WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 18

ESTABLISHED 1887

2 Elections — A Time of Testing for Western Europe

Kohl Stressing Class Tradition

By James M. Markham lew York Times Service HAMBURG - To the stir-Germany's national anthem is set, the face of Heimit Kobi-

in the film that is being shown at the constant region cratic campaign rally here, the West German chancellor is shown with Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, François Mitterrand, and with George Could be the Maria West That the Devils Will The Bush by the Berlin Wall. The film shows him plunging into a cheering crowd, griming when a hand reaches out to touch him on the head.

Then reality imitates the message on the screen. A spot-light picks out the chancellor at the back of the jammed auditorium, and, towering above the crowd shoving toward him, Mr. Kohl surges to a dais crowned by the slogan: "Upward with

Germany. This carefully choreographed event has been staged for tens of thousands of West Germans over the past month. It is Helmut Kohl, the campaigner, at his populist, flesh-pressing best. and if it is successful in Hamburg, Cologne, Bremen, Suntgart. Hannover and other cities, it could mean a victory for the Christian Democrats in the election March 6.

In Bonn, Mr. Kohl rarely seems at ease in public. He is a big man and he is not graceful. In his elevated seat in the Bundestag, he plucks at his necktie, folding and straightening it; he fidgets, puffs his cheeks and holds his breath; he laughs abruptly at minor witticisms, grinning a little sheepishly.

On the stump, Bonn is far away and Mr. Kohl's nervous energies find a natural release. His attraction is of a homely variety. He seems to draw the



Billboards in Munich carry the campaign messages of Hans-Jochen Vogel, left, the Social Democratic Par-

confidence of many middleclass West Germans because he

Running against Helmut Schmidt in 1976, Mr. Kohl lost, but it is often forgotten that he led the Christian Democrats to their second largest share of the vote — 48.6 percent. Polls to-day put the Christian Democrats four to seven points ahead of the Social Democrats.

As he did in 1976, Mr. Kohl appeals to traditional values it he suggests were eroded during 13 years of Social Democratic rule. He speaks unblushingly of "our German fatherland," and summons his

listeners to confront what he calls "a spiritual-moral chal-

At times he sounds a call for law and order, and rails against the dropouts of "the gym-shoe

These is no other country in Europe where so many people have demonstrated for peace." runs a favorite line of his set speech. "And yet we have unpeaceful streets."

He scorns the Social Democrats' promises to spur economic growth, saying their only solution is confiscatory taxation. This Orwellian vision will not take place!" he says. He mocks ty's candidate, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl. the head of the Christian Democratic-Christian Social Union.

Kohl on Allegations Mr. Schmidt for now coming up with a design for global eco-

nomic growth. "Schmidt just gave a very good report on the economy," says the chancellor of his predecessor. "But he had 13 years to make this report. Where was he?" Even here in Mr. Schmidt's home town, the

crowd loves it.

Turning to foreign policy. Mr. Kohl says that on his trips abroad, foreign leaders have pressed him on the same ques-tion: "Can we rely on you Germans?" This is the result of the doubt that has been sown by the Social Democrats."

2,5,6,16,22

New York Times Service PARIS — French voters will go to the polls on Sunday in the first round of municipal elections that are widely regarded as a referendum on the per-formance of this country's 21-month-old Socialist central gov-

Losses by Left

Seen in France

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

The elections - the first nationwide contests since the Socialists took power — are for lo-cal governments in France's 36,400 cities, villages and hamlets, and the governing coali-tion of Socialists and Communists is expected to lose some

The center-right opposition, looking for major gains, is urg-ing voters to use the elections to give a "warning" to the Socialists, to send a message of opposition to their policies.

The Socialists and Communists are in effect, urging voters to stick with them, while also counting on the popularity of some of their incumbent mayors to prevent a sweep by the right. Another factor working in favor of the leftist coalition is that while their policies are not especially popular, the polls show that the ideas and leading personalities of the opposition are not 100 popular either.

But the Socialist campaign was joited last weekend by the release of two important statistics: Government figures showed that prices rose 0.9 percent in January, suggesting that it will be difficult for Finance Minister Jacques Delors to meet his objective of an 8 percent inflation rate for 1983. And the country's balance of trade deficit in January was 9.58 billion francs (about \$1.4 billion), up from 5.9 billion francs in December.

The opposition immediately (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

tice Nigeria back into the OPEC

Nigeria, a member of OPEC, cut

Isrælis Soften Pullout Terms, Lebanese Say

By Herbert H. Denton

Washington Post Service BEIRUT - Israel has indicated it is prepared to drop its demand that the Lebanese sign a written pact for establishing relations be-tween the two countries before Israeli soldiers are withdrawn from Lebanon, Lebanese sources here said Monday.

They said Israe! also signaled it will no longer insist on maintaining a residual military force in Lebanon after withdrawal. Instead, Israel indicated that it is prepared to accept the creation of joint Lebanese-Israeli inspection teams that would monitor security arrangements designed to prevent renewed attacks on northern Israel from

> Rapid movement toward an accord in the long-stalled troop withdrawal talks has come over the past 10 days of shuttle diplomacy by the special U.S. Middle East envoy, Philip C. Habib, and as President Ronald Reagan and members of his cabinet have openly applied pressure on Israel to come to an agreement to withdraw its troops, the sources said.

The Lebanese credited Mr. Reagan with unblocking the talks and they said they sense a new flexibility by the Israelis after Ariel Sharon was removed as defense minister. Moshe Arens, the new Israeli defense minister, "is a strong man and a little rude but he is a friend of America," said one Leba-

The sources were unwilling to speculate on when withdrawal might begin and they stressed that the issues tentatively agreed upon will not become final until a full accord is reached.

But, they said, there had been these tentative agreements:

 Israel will wait an undetermined period of months after withdrawal to negotiate a formal peace normalizing relations. The Leba-nese had insisted on this, fearing that if they made such an agreement now, they would be subject to economic boycotts by other Arab countries. The Lebanese, believing that Mr. Reagan will soon be able to get King Hussein of Jordan into peace negotiations, feel they will be less exposed later on.

Mr. Calderón Berti said that a raeli border. The Lebanese have in- the Camp David accords. meeting with Nigeria, originally exdicated that they are willing to Lebanon, with essentially a trad-agree to that but appear not yet ing economy, is dependent both on pected Tuesday, would take place The Lagos government said last week that it would not attend an

Arab countries. Lebanon's frontier with Israel will be guarded by Lebanese sol-

diers, including troops now in the Israeli-armed and trained militia of who declined to be identified, said: renegade Lebanese Army Major "If there is not a dramatic break- Saad Haddad. Major Haddad himthrough here, it would be logistical- self will retire from the military but

The latest round of talks followed a weekend ultimatum by the Gulf countries to other OPEC ToFocusonUnity

BONN — West Germany is hop-ing for a breakthrough toward greater European political unity during an informal meeting here Tuesday of European Community foreign ministers, a senior Bonn of-

ficial said Monday.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the ministers would discuss a proposal for a "European Act" on political union. The idea was suggested by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and his Italian counterpart, Emilio Colombo. as a way of formalizing politi-

cal cooperation. hoped the European Act could be signed in June at an EC summit meeting in Stuttgart.

the Lebanese have agreed to treat him honorably.

 United Nations peacekeeping forces now posted 5 to 6 miles (8 to 9.6 kilometers) from Lebanon's border with Israel will be moved further north to assist the Lebanese Army in guarding the Palestinian refugee camps outside of the south-ern Lebanese cities of Sidon and

 Instead of the residual Israeli force that Mr. Sharon had insisted stay behind to man security installations, the Israelis have agreed to joint Lebanese-Israeli inspection teams, which would travel around in Lebanese vehicles. The Israelis would not be garrisoned in Leba-non but would travel from Israel for the inspections.

 Two brigades of Lebanese soldiers would be stationed in the "security zone" extending above Lebanon's border with Israel, although negotiators have not agreed on the northernmost boundary of the

In his remarks recently, Mr. Reagan had said that the United States would be willing to help guarantee the security of Israel's borders, which many assumed meant he would deploy U.S. ma-

rines there. The sources said this was never a matter discussed in the negotiations here. They said Israel had rejected out of hand any multination al or UN force on its borders and that American negotiators had appeared not to be anxious to offer the services of U.S. treops there.

They indicated that there will probably be the need for an expansion of the multinational force of U.S. marines and French, Italian and British troops now stationed in the Beirut area when Israeli. Syrian and Palestinian forces withdraw. But they said it has not yet been determined precisely where they

would be deployed. Ultimately, the Lebanese-Israeli agreement hinges on whether the Syrians and Paiestinian lighters will also agree to wandraw. The sources indicated that they have repeatedly given assurances that they will do so and are hoping that they will live up to those promises.

But the Lebanese are clearly concerned about winning the as-Israeli negotiators, however, are sent of other Arab nations and not insisting on oral agreements for becoming isolated in the Arab of persons across the Lebanese-Is- sufficient Egypt was after signing

certain what arrangements they Syria as a trade route into the Arab can make without offending other world and on Saudi Arabia as its principal export market.

Women Killed By Explosion In Central Paris

PARIS - A woman was killed and four persons were injured in an explosion Monday at a Paris travel agency specializing in flights to Turkey, the police said.

The Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, or ASALA, claimed responsibility in a telephone call to news agencies. The police said the blast was caused by escaping gas but could have been set off by an explosive Turkish offices and diplomats in

France have often been the target of Armenian terrorists.

The police said the dead woman was the telephone operator at the Marmara Travel Co.

Radio reports said an explosive device was placed at the front door The official said Mr. Genscher of the office on the first floor of a building near the Opéra in central Paris. The blast caused extensive damage, the reports said.

Assam Strikers Protest **Against New Cabinet**

and students demanding the evictor on electoral rolls. The militants tion of illegal immigrants from Assem closed power stations, oil remillion immigrants, mostly Benfineries, shops and businesse Monday in a 24-hour protest strike boring Bangladesh. against the new state government.

few government employees turned up for work.

The strike was called by Assamese political and student groups to protest the new state government formed Sunday by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress-I Party. The party won a men in mid-February.
two-thirds majority in Assam's The Times of India said Monday
state assembly in February electhat the massacre was carefully the worst poll violence in India's post-independence history.

Hiteswar Saikai, a Congress-I member, took the oath of office as chief minister Sunday along with a 12-member cabinet, ending nearly a year of federal rule of Assam.

The electricity cut started Sunday shortly after the new administration was sworn in blacking out almost all of the oil-producing state. Two of Assam's three oil refineries were closed for the day.

the city's usually bustling central appealed to all parties to help the bazaar was described. Only police new state government restore trucks were on the streets.

Assam's main city, that he would tarive because polling had been so iry to end the bloodshed that be- low in many constituencies.

INSIDE

■ The MX missiles might best survive a Soviet attack by being made freely mobile and based off land, a new Washington analysis says.

Bo Gritz, the U.S. POW hunter, surrenders in Thailand out offers no details. Page 4.

I Iran, in a surprise move, invited the UN to send an envoy to investigate charges of human nghts violations.

■ The U.S. trade deficit narrowed in January to its smallest level in 10 months. Page 13.

COMING WEDNESDAY The Libyan crisis contrasted the Reagan administration's decisive, apparently successful moves to avert trouble overseas with puzzling clumsiness at home in inciphis

SPECIAL REPORT Switzerland is the subject of a voccial report. Page 95.

ruled by Our Staff From Dispatches boycott of the elections because GAUHATI, India - Workers illegal immigrants were included

Indian intelligence sources Mon-The whole of the northeast Indi- day supported unofficial estimates an state was without electricity and that at least 2,500 people were killed in unrest in the state in the past month, making thousands of villagers homeless.

in the worst massacre in the election violence, in the Nowgong dis-trict of central Assam, up to 1,500 immigrants were killed by tribes-

tions, which were accompanied by planned and that up to 10,000 ethmic Assamese and tribesmen armed with old guns, hatchets and spears had taken part. It said two police reports sent to

New Delhi warning of a possible attack were ignored. Sixty percent of those who died

were women and about 15 percent were children, The Times added. Most of the men fled from the villages that were attacked.

In Parliament in New Delhi In Gauhati, shops were shot and Monday, Home Minister P.C. Sethi ucks were on the streets.

peace. But opposition leaders said
Mr. Saikai, 44, said in Ganhari, the administration was unrepresen-

an Feb. 2 and that he would seek In the three-stage election, the minister. He will head a cabinet The violence was triggered by an inti-immigrant campaign by mili-inti-immigrant campaign by mili-interesting election officials said those that includes three Moslems and that includes three Moslems and two members of Assamese tribal two members of Assamese tribal prevented voting in 18 districts, and election officials said those that the legislators who arrived in minister. He will head a catinet two members and two members of Assamese tribal prevented voting in 18 districts.

A police official said Sunday was afraid to visit his constituents, many of whom are immigrants.

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service CONDESUR-VIRE France

The cause of the United States's growing agricultural trade tension

with Europe lies right here, on René and Nicole Barbot's small,

muddy farm in Normandy.

The French couple, both in their

mid-30s, are trying to build a life for themselves and their three chil-dren on just 20 acres (eight hec-

tares) of land. They share the prop-

As farmers, the Barbots are edu-

cated, modern and efficient. Even

so, to make ends meet, they must

be sure of selling their produce at

very high prices. And so must the

rest of Europe's 3.6 million farmers

who have 20 acres or less — a 20th

the size of an average American

farm, but half the average size of a



Bengali Moslem women and children, made homeless in recent violence, cluster around a man tending a cooking fire at an improvised refugee camp in India's Assam state.

Mr. Saikai, the new chief minister, is a former state education for several months.

nitely. The major opposition par-ties boycotted the election.

Gauhati last weekend under the protection of armed bodyguards.

protection of armed bodyguards, would need to be closely guarded

One of them, Mukut Sarma, who and non-OPEC producers, such as Mexico and Britain, that might en-

Venezuelan Aide Sees Accord on OPEC Price

PARIS - Venezuela's oil minis- mainstream. ter, Humberto Calderón Berti, said Monday he expected that a new the price of its oil Feb. 19 by \$5.50 OPEC oil price structure would be a barrel, to \$30, without consulting established within a week.

Mr. Kohl dissociated himself

late Monday from newspaper allegations his Social Demo-

cratic election rival had been an

arrogant leader of the Hitler Youth who had indoctrinated

other boys with Nazi propagan-

da, United Press International

in a speech to an election ral-

ly in Hannover Mr. Kohl dis-

tanced himself from the allega-

tions about Hans-Jochen Vogel.

saying, "The Christian Demo-crats had nothing to do with

this and will have nothing to do with it."

reported from Bonn.

Mr. Calderón Berti spoke to reporters after talks in Paris with the Kuwaiti and Algerian oil ministers that were intended to salvage the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries after some members began to sell oil at prices below the OPEC ministerial meeting, pro-

Gold prices plummeted by more than 10 percent on fears of a freefall in oil prices. Page 13.

cartel's official price of \$34 per barrel to revive sales.

He said that there are still some problems over pricing and production quotas but that total OPEC production, if an agreement is reached, would average around 17.5 million barrels a day for 1983. The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mana Said al-Oteiba said over the weekend that

OPEC output had dropped from 31 million barrels a day in 1979 to 13.4 million barrels a day now because of reduced demand. Mr. Calderón Berti said that no definite date had been set for a possible OPEC ministerial meeting because further talks among OPEC

members were expected later this Earlier, diplomatic sources had said that the three ministers meeting in Paris Monday would try to put together a price and produc-tion agreement involving OPEC

posed for this week, unless some kind of global pact were reached in advance. One informed diplomat in Paris,

on Wednesday.

ly difficult to arrange an OPEC meeting this week."

new pricing structure within a week or face a price war. Mr. Oteiba warned Saturday: "Everyone should realize that the Gulf states's patience is starting to wear out."

Oil ministers from the Gulf, who met in Riyadh last week, agreed to call a full OPEC emergency meeting in Geneva or Vienna this week. Asked before Monday's meeting in Paris about the prospects for a full OPEC ministerial meeting this week, Algeria's oil minister. Belkacem Nabi, said: "It is difficult, but we are going to have other meetings following this one."

Diplomatic sources also said that they expected OPEC to respond quickly to the threat by Gulf

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

"If you change milk prices." said Helmut von Verschuer, deputy diyou're disturbing the whole dairy processing and distributing business. You are trying to move a lot

Deeper differences of outlook. tary of State George P. Shultz han (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

gloomy, recognizing that international events are conspiring to make the conflict more difficult to resolve. At the best of times, agri-cultural trade problems are inherently intractable because of the size and unwieldy nature of the

of weight." On Dec. 10. after U.S. Secre-

EC, by Subsidies, Gains on U.S. in Food Exports "We have to work very hard to survive." Mr. Barbot said over a outside the EC, with governments mid-morning glass of Calvados, which he distills from his own apthe price down to the lower levels nave cried four. Constanting the charged by rival American farmers. American farmers face unfair com-Last year, agricultural export sub- petition from their European Under the Common Agricultural

ing trade subsidies.

Farms and Markets Tensions in World Trade

Second of three articles.

erry, bought eight years ago on a 25-year mortgage, with 19 cows, 150 calves, a shed full of rabbits Policy of the European Community, the 10 member governments provide farmers with high, miform, guaranteed prices for their produce. Meanwhile, a levy on cheap imported tood stops foreign farmers from undercutting them in the supermarket.

As a result. Europe is now challenging the U.S. position as the world's larder. High prices encourage farmers to overproduce, amassing mountains of uneaten meat and age, although world prices outside butter and lakes of undrunk milk the community are falling.

sidies cost Common Market tax- rivals. But nothing has changed. payers about \$6 billion. American farmers still easily

lead the world food exporters, selfing \$41.7 billion in produce overseas last year, an increase of 70 percent since 1976. But because of its subsidies. Europe is in second place and moving up fast, with export sales of \$27 billion - a 156percent increase since 1976. While American farm exports

cent annual rate. This year the EC countries are proposing to increase farm prices by another 5.5 percent on the aver-

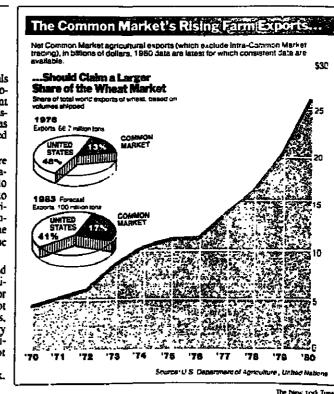
rose 13.1 percent a year on average

in the decade to 1980, Common

Market exports rose at a 16.9-per-

Now, the Reagan administration Officials on both sides are is threatening to start an farm-sub-sidy war with Europe if it does not change its policy. Several recent developments suggest that the moment of truth is close: Congress has appropriated about \$700 million to be used this year to undercut subsidized Euro-

pean farm sales and help American farmers win back lost markets. The United States has accused the EC of violating rules of the rector general for agriculture for General Agreement on Tariffs and the EC Commission. "you're not Trade by subsidizing exports of just hurting small dairy farmers, flour and several other agricultural items, basing its case on the newly adopted international code govern-



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₹.

Salvador, in Unusual Move, Initiates Inquiry in 18 Deaths

New York Times Service SONSONATE, El Salvador -Most of the villagers were in their thatched huts when, at 6:30 on the morning of Feb. 22, three trucks carrying soldiers arrived in Las Hojas. a small farming cooperative run by Indians in the western prov-

ince of Sonsonate.

The soldiers picked up seven persons, one a child, shot them in the head and left them near the Cuyuapa River, according to other vil-lagers.

Salvador Rebels Offer Truce for Pone's Visit Mr. Aleman, a coordinator in Truce for Pope's Visit Mr. Aleman, a coordinates in the farmers cooperative union, had

is scheduled to arrive Sunday.

for the Democratic Revolutionary persons were killed, 16 of whom Front, announced the cease-fire in were identified. Mexico City. Mr. Ungo called on if attacked by government forces.

BAHRAIN - Saudi Arabia and

its Gulf allies take their first step

state economic agreement come

Tariff barriers will be scrapped

among members of the Gulf Coop-

eration Council and nationals will

he able to operate some businesses

council's Riyadh headquarters said

But implementing the full ac-

cord, which envisages using the combined financial muscle of the

six to ensure a better trade deal

from the West, remains a long-term

The agreement, a cornerstone of

the 21-month-old council, which

groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates.

Bahrain and Oman, was signed by

Emergency Rules Price.

LIMA — President Fernando Be-

launde Terry says that a state of

emergency in the remote central

Andes provinces of Peru will re-

main in force until leftist guerrillas

Mr. Belaunde's statement was

made Sunday, a day after the gov-

ernment announced that it was ex-

tending emergency regulations put-

ting the provinces of Ayacucho,

Anurimac and Huancavelica under

military control for a further 60

posed in December.

for violence in the area

cease their campaign of violence.

Gulf Economic Pact

Enters Initial Stage

toward an Arabian common mar-ket Tuesday, when parts of a six-cord, which calls for the ultimate

in the other states, officials at the time of soaring oil prices when the

Extended in Peru exempt from taxes. Doctors. law-

The government blames a to economic integration. But the

Maoist group, Sendero Luminoso, major and potentially contentious

erate freely.

From Las Hojas, the troops land, and that their names had moved on to Agua Santa, the witnesses said. There, eight young "subversives," country's provisional president, Allocal civil defense group, which been denied, had friends in the varo Magaña, and the minister of provides security in places the army and probably identified them as subversives." men, walking through the cane fields on their way to work, were seized, taken to the same spot along the river and shot in the

sion, who had come out to the province to investigate. For one of the first times in El Salvador's hisfory, the government was the first

heard that 74 people had been MEXICO CITY — El Salvador's killed in the one-day spree. Howeveleftist guerrillas declared a cease-fire Monday for Pope John Paul It's visit to their country. The pope cre of that dimension. On Satur- told him he did not have any inforday, he was told by family mem- mation. Guillermo Ungo, the spokesman bers and local authorities that 18

A local leader said Saturday that the Salvadoran government "to he believed members of his cooper-make the same decision" but said ative had been killed because they the rebels would defend themselves had refused a local landowner's request to build a road through their

heads of state in Riyadh in Novem-

implementation of the first few

coordination of most economic ac-

tivities, was delayed from Dec. 1

last year to allow some members

time to alter their laws, officials

The council was conceived at a

six states were earning a total of about \$450 million a day. Now a

world glut has cut their oil income

The officials said that from

Tuesday customs duty in council

states would be abolished on agri-

cultural, manufactured and animal

products made from natural mate-

rials obtained in other member

states. Manufactured goods made

from raw materials imported from

non-council states would also be

exempt if the cost of processing ex-

creded 40 percent of the final sales

The officials said goods in trans-

it between member states would be

yers and accountants could prac-

tice freely in member states provid-

ed they met local qualification

ing and contracting could also op-

Another section of the agree-

cess to ports in any other council

state and exempts passengers and

accord and set the Gulf on the road

sections were still subject to further

The measures were first imrules gave some teeth to the overall Gulf diplomats said the new

goods from taxes and fees.

to about \$200 million a day.

The incident has enraged local farmers who blame the army and U.S. military aid for disrupting lives and killing their friends. "It pains us that the United States is providing aid that does not get to Sunday to Cristobal Aleman, a us but instead comes to destroy member of the Salvadoran government's Human Rights Commisber of the Las Hojas cooperative. "If they truly respect human rights, why do they pay to kill us?"

Adrian Esquina, president of the 15,000-member Association of Indigenous Salvadorans, said heard about the massacre at 7:30 came into the town of Sonsonate to

He said he called the commander at the Sonsonate army base and Colonel Elmer González Arraujo Mr. Esquina then drove to Las

Hojas, where he found the bodies of friends from the cooperative ly-ing along the river, their hands tied behind their backs. The next day, Mr. Esquina and other cooperative members went to San Salvador and met with the

British Miners' Leaders

Back Strikers in Wales

LONDON — Coal union leaders throughout Britain have moved to support 23.500 miners in south Wales who went on

strike Monday to protest planned pit closures.

As hundreds of the Welsh miners began their strike with a sit-in at coal board offices in Cardiff, leaders of the 65,000 miners in

Leaders of 34,000 miners in Nottinghamshire, Central England.

called for a nationwide vote of miners with a view to calling a

strike of all of Britain's mines, union officials said.

Another 12,000 miners in north Derbyshire decided Monday to

The miners want the government to cancel planned mine clo-

sures and increase investment in the industry. Their protest was

touched off by the Coal Board's plan to close the money-losing Tymawr-Merthyr-Lewis coal pit in July. The board has said the

mine faces geological problems, and it has promised to transfer

But the National Union of Mineworkers says that with efficient

investment the mine could be worked for 10 more years. The

union fears the Conservative government is preparing a cost-cut-

Venezuelan Aide Expects

OPEC Accord on Pricing

call a vote on whether to join the stoppage.

the 539 miners there to other pits.

ting onslaught on the coal industry.

(Continued from Page 1)

states to slash oil prices unilateral-

ly. They agreed that there was a

reasonably good chance of an

OPEC meeting within the seven-

A Kuwaiti Embassy spokesman said that the oil ministers of

Kuwait. Algeria and Venezuela

He said that Kuwait represented

the five Gulf states and Indonesian

interests. Algeria spoke for Iran.

Iraq and Libya, while Venezuela.

avert a potentially disastrous price

Mr. Calderón Berti has emerged

as a central figure in the shuttle di-

plomacy within OPEC to avert a

standards. Workers in agriculture, day deadline for an accord set by

ment valid from Tuesday guaran. represented the main interest

industry, animal husbandry, fish- the Gulf exporters.

tees each member's ships free ac- groups in OPEC.

northern England, announced their men would join the strike.

old bricks from a crumbling structure were caked with blood. Mr. Aleman moved on to Agua Santa. There, a group of young women told how their husbands had been killed while walking to

"Everyone is afraid here."

"They have problems over there, but here there are none," the wom-

an said of the deaths less than a

A member of the cooperative

showed Mr. Aleman where the

bodies of the cooperative members had been found. Dried leaves and

quarter-mile from her home.

work to cut cane.

talks with the Venezuelan, Algerian

and Kuwaiti delegations, to hold

The 13-nation group's worst trouble since it was formed in 1960

came in February; analysts say.

when Britain proposed a \$3 cut in

its crude price and Nigeria reduced

Czechs Free a Leader

Of Ethnic Hungarians

The Socialist East Europe Com-

va, had been adjourned and a sec-

its price \$5.50 to compete.

in Vienna said Monday.

varo Magaña, and the minister of provides security in places the defense. José Guillermo Garcia, army does not guard. The women From that meeting they extracted a suggested that the investigators promise that El Salvador's sixmonth-old Human Rights Commission would investigate the minister of cases cannot in commission would investigate the minister of cases cannot in commission would investigate the minister of cases cannot in com-

Hernan Caceres, second in commission would investigate the matmand, told Mr. Aleman be had On Saturday, with a light rain only heard talk of the massacre and knew nothing himself.

Mr. Esquina said he thought the

falling and the land smelling sweet-ly of sugar cane, Mr. Aleman revictims had died because the local traced the reported path of the landowner, whose request to build road across their property had that man," Mr. Esquina said

Aleman said after trying to ques-

sidering increasing the number of

dor and possibly expanding their role in combating leftist guerrillas, a senior U.S. official said Monday. The disclosure came shortly after Mr. Reagan met with members of Congress to push for an adminis-

He said Colonel González told

him Friday that the murdered villagers were on a list of subversives and asked for the names of the 42 families in the cooperative so they could work together to wipe out

subversion.
"I told him that if he showed that one of my men was a subver-sive, I would die before they killed

tion an old woman who lived above the river where the bodies U.S. May Expand Salvadoran Role

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE -President Ronald Reagan is con-U.S. military advisers in El Salva-

tration request for \$60 million in additional aid for El Salvador.

said that Mr. Reagan ordered a full review of U.S. policy in Central America four weeks ago, when guerrilla attacks intensified against the Salvadoran government.

The official said the review in-

cludes whether to increase the number of U.S. advisers from 55 and whether to alter their role, now limited to noncombat situations. He said Mr. Reagan had not made up his mind. But, he added, the president was considering in-

creasing the number of advisers "in

The official, who spoke only on the face of the Soviet threat" in the Iran Invites UN Study

Of Rights Accusations By Iain Guest

nal Herald Tribune GENEVA — In a surprise move, Iran has invited the UN secretarygeneral. Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, to send an envoy to Tehran in March to investigate charges of human rights violations by the Iranian government.

The offer is being viewed in Geneva, where the UN Human Rights Commission is meeting, as a major breakthrough for the UN, which has been trying for months to strike up a dialogue with Iran on

human rights. The proposal was made in December by Iran's UN ambassador, Rajai Khorassani, and confirmed by Iranian officials Jan. 19. In a statement Monday, the UN said an envoy would go to Iran in March to discuss matters of human

Iran's offer coincided with the release Monday of the first UN report on the human-rights situation in Iran. It provided grim statistics on executions and torture, and included a sweeping denial by the Tehran government, which assertoff on a proposed price cut for its ed that the survey was the product oil until market conditions had sta- of a Western propaganda cam-

paign.
One delegate at session here, which is to debate the question of human rights in Iran later this week, described the offer as "very important news." But the announcement was as-

sailed by Khandan Aryan, a critic of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government who fled Iran last "Nothing has changed." she

said. "After four years of executions and with 60,000 political pris-VIENNA — Czechoslovakia has oners in jail, you can't just end it released from prison a leading like that."

spokesman for the country's Hun- The timing of the Iranian offer garian minority, a Socialist group appears to follow the announcement in mid-December that Ayatollah Khomeini had reprimanded mittee said the trial of Miklos Du. Revolutionary Guards for excesses, aimed at improving respect for human rights in Iran.

ond trial set for the beginning of The offer to Mr. Pérez de Cuéliar in December was followed by a series of long submissions by Iran to various UN bodies. They Kenyan lawyer, Amos Wako. who is investigating summary executions for the UN, and two statements, dated Jan. 19 and Feb. 3, to the UN in preparation for this week's debate.

Despite these initiatives, observers at the commission predicted kets. that human rights lobbyists would not ease their pressure on Iran. Political activists and opponents of alize. For the young, continuing the government appear to be exhigh unemployment is a particular empted from Ayatollah Khomeini's eight-point plan.

Community and the exiled Mujahi- portant political goal. din Khalq, under the leadership of Massoud Rajavi.

The Baha'i organization alleges

Tremor Shakes Greek Isle, and supplies are mounting. The Associated Press

on Monday for failing to report his ing will help the Socialists to ra-knowledge of plans of the air force attempt to overthrow President Daniel Arap Moi last year.

are inevitable, this line of reason-ing will help the Socialists to ra-tionalize anything but a cata-strophic loss—something in the range of 40 to 50 cities or more.

ended Richter scale shook the Ae-gean island of Chios, 150 kilome-ters (93 miles) northeast of Athens, on Monday, but no damages or casualties were reported.

Iran's statements accuse the Baha is of spying, and the Mujahi-din Khalq of terrorism. The Feb. 3 submission accused the UN of ignoring "brutal tortures" perpetrated by the Mujahidin, while "just penalties inflicted on terrorists are

denounced in the name of protect-

ing human rights." **■** UN Report Cites Torture The UN report on human rights in Iran, issued Monday said there was evidence of "numerous sum mary or arbitrary executions" and numerous cases of torture, The Associated Press reported

from Geneva. The 60-page document cited allegations that women and children made of the alleged persecution of members of the Baha'i faith.

In a statement to the UN, the Iranian government said accusa-tions of "torture, arbitrary executions and religious persecution" were "totally unjustified."

Iran referred to a "propaganda campaign" organized by the Unit-ed States and fueled by anti-Islamic groups ranging from "right-wing monarchists to left-wing terror-

The report cited & letter by Mr. Rajavi, the exiled Mujahidin leader, saying that about 50,000 politithat 20,000 people had been executed by the Khomeini govern- For the Record

WORLD BRIEFS

Tentative U.S. Steel Pact Reached

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Seven of the largest U.S. steel producers and the United Steelworkers union have reached tentative agreement on a contract, it was announced Monday. Local union presidents were to meet later in the day to consider the accord.

Joseph Odorcich, the union's chief negotiator, would not reveal the terms of the agreement, but said, "I'm not overjoyed." Nevertheless, he described the pact as better than one the union presidents rejected in November. The company of the union presidents rejected in November. November. The current round of talks began Feb. 15.

Bargainers for the industry, which reported 1982 losses of \$3.5 billion, have pressured the union for economic concessions. The companies directly involved in the bargaining are U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, National, Armon, Inland and Jones & Lauphlin, More than 200 other companies pattern their bargaining on the appearant between the union companies pattern their bargaining on the agreement between the union

John Lodge Named to Bern Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan said Monday he is naming John Davis Lodge, former ambassador to Spain and Argenti-na, as the new U.S. ambassador to

Mr. Lodge, 79, of Westport, nnecticut, succeeds Faith Ryan Whittlesey, who will become assist-ant for public liaison at the White

A former actor and lawyer, Mr. Lodge also served as a member of Congress from Connecticut between between 1946 and 1950 and as governor of Connecticut from 1951 to 1955. He was ambassador to Spain from 1955 to 1961 and to Argentina from 1969 to 1974. Last year, Mr. Lodge served on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.



John Davis Lodge

serted that 1,800 people were executed from Jan. 22 and Jan. 28. Diouf Takes Lead in Senegal Vote

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Election returns continued to come in Monday from isolated villages around Senegal, confirming an early projection that President Abdon Diouf would be returned to office with about 85 percent of the vote. Final results of the presidential and legislative elec-

tions Sunday were expected by Tuesday.

Interior Minister Medoune Fall said Monday that a projection based on about 3 percent of returns indicated that Mr. Diour's ruling Socialist Party would win 82 to 83 percent of the vote for the National Assembly, which is being expanded from 100 to 120 seats. In the outgoing assembly, the Socialists held 91 seats and the Senegalese Democratic Party, the main opposition group, had 9.

Police Offices Raided in N. Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — A dozen suspected Basque goerril-las raided a regional police headquarters Monday, gathered up 105 pistols and more than 6,000 rounds of ammunition and escaped in two stolen cars without firing a shot, the amhorities said.

were executed and provided information on the arrests of elderly people. Specific reference was also the initials in the Basque language for Basque Homeland and Freedom. The police said that no shots had been fired and that there were no

injuries in the raid, which occurred at the San Sebastian headquarters of the regional police of Guipúzcoa, one of three Basque provinces in north-

Nkomo Charges Police Harassment

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo, has accused the government of a campaign of harassment. He said in an interview by telephone that police entered his Bulawayo home Monday to question his family, friends and domestic staff.

"I told them to get out and they left," said Mr. Nkomo, the leader of the Zimhahwe African People's Union. "I said they had no business coming to my home like that. They just keep harassing."

Mr. Nkomo who had been dismissed from the conlition assurances.

Mr. Nkomo, who had been dismissed from the coalition government

cal prisoners were held in Iranian for allegedly plotting a coup against Prime Minister Robert Mugabe a jails as of September 1982, and year ago, was placed under virtual house arrest Sunday.

A long list of murders and CAIRO (UPI) - Former President Jimmy Carter, who played a key g the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab the Iranian statement, violence that country, will begin a weeklong visit to Egypt beginning Tuesday. Offithe government blamed on "terrorist hypocrites" and "American barak on Wednesday and make a courtesy call on Jihan Sadat, the widow of Anwar Sadat, the following day.

coordinating sales and stocking

ing markets.

Like Europe, the United States protects its dairy farmers, keeping

domestic prices for butter, cheese

And it even has a "butter moun-

By dumping its dairy surpluses

sidies. But since that would mean lower, not higher, prices, commis-sion officials think the U.S. interest

But while Europe protects its

world prices fall, which is less dis-

torting to world trade.
Indeed, what angers U.S. agri-

Common Agricultural Policy en-

While Europe remains the world's biggest agricultural import-er, it is also gradually being trans-

formed into a net exporter of many

119 percent and in sugar from 91

"The Community is crossing a watershed on the foreign side of its food policy," said François Do-

chere, a professor at the European Studies Center at Britain's Sussex

But the United States has allies

farm exports, storing surpluses and

University.

courages surplus production in Eu-rope, which then gets dumped out-

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mittee said the trial of Miklos Duray, 39, held last month in Bratislaand set out a list of eight points and set out a list of eight points are all improving present for

rooted in history and experience, also hinder any trans-Atlantic meeting of minds on agriculture. The Common Agricultural Poli-

included a reply, dated Jan. 17, to a cy is difficult to change because it was a crucial part of the bargain that created the Common Market, with France insisting on help for its farmers as compensation for the economic and social risks it ran in industry tariff-free entry to its mar-

profound differences in European tion. But whether that will satisfy and American attitudes toward the land. Americans, who enjoy ample farm land, see agriculture as a busi-ness, like building automobiles. "But these voters won't necessar-ily switch sides," Mr. Riboud said. Submit evidence against Iran this memories of war and famine, self-most workers will still vote for the week are the Baha'i International sufficiency in food appears an im-

"When Americans talk about national security, they are thinking of stocking more surpluses and avoid-guns and bombs," Mr. von Vering a dumning war that would schuer said, "but we include feeding ourselves."

Two events beyond the control to move domestic prices closer to of either side are making the latest dispute even more difficult to solve. Record harvests throughout most of the temperate world for two consecutive years have coincided with the deepest economic re-cession since the Great Depression of the 1930s. As a result, food demand is weak, world prices are low

In the United States, farmers have seen their incomes tumble to the lowest level in 30 years. But in Europe, where incomes are better sheltered against a volatile world market, small farmers with large expenses have less incentive than

The organization's agricultural big producers can work together to commissioner, Poul Dalsager of keep overproduction from destroy-Denmark, echoing the view of others, said, "We have told the United States we won't change the Common Agricultural Policy, but we will talk about managing it more and milk higher than they need be. cooperatively.

A senior American official close tain" stacked away in limestone giving West Germany's powerful "The agricultural problem," he By dumping its said, "can't be resolved. The reces- on the world market, the United sion makes that impossible. All we States could break up the EC cartel Then, on another level, there are can hope to do is lessen the fric- and increase the cost of export subthe Reagan administration's ideo-

lognes. I don't know.' Although the EC will not dis- is in cooperation. mantle its agricultural export-subsidy system to make more room for farmers by making consumers pay American farmers, it is offering to dearly for their food, the United American farmers, it is offering to dearly for their food, the United join the United States in setting up states prefers to supplement farman informal world food cartel that ear income with direct grants when would nudge prices higher by ing a dumping war that would knock prices lower. It says it is re- culture diplomats is that world ducing farm surpluses by agreeing prices are low in part because the

world levels, although the process Moreover, European officials ar- side the EC. gue, despite its bellicose gestures, that the United States cannot really want to get into a subsidy war that would prove costly for both sides and further depress world

"We have to agree on how to share out larger stocks and avoid dumping, which will ruin the market for everyone," Mr. Dalsager said.

The agree on how to share out larger stocks and avoid dumping, which will ruin the market for everyone," Mr. Dalsager said. The commission has already

asked the United States to summon a meeting of the world's five major grain producers, including Canada, Australia and Argentina, to discuss how to divide up the cost of holding more stocks during the reces-

European officials point to the within the EC in its battle to resuccess of the informal dairy-prod-duce export subsidies. Subsidizing ucts cartel they operate with New



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other costs takes three-quarters of the \$21-billion annual budget that the member nations have allocated to linance a wide range of pro-Unless Europe's farmers reign in their financial demands, the money will be exhausted in a year or two

and the EC will have to cut back on other programs. Wednesday: Farming in Japan.



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expected to play a major role in their final salvos against the gov-

"The latest public indices confirm our worries: France is in a bad former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing declared Sunday on a campaign swing in Vincennes. "It is sad when dreams are disappointed, but we can replace the dream with confidence."

The left alliance is faced with the problem of defending a sharp turnaround in its economic policy. When he first took office, President François Mitterrand began by na-

French Left Expected to Lose Ground

war, he said.

"It has taken the European price war. He met fellow ministers

Common Market many years to in Paris and in the Gulf in the past move toward integration and I week and has sought to bring non-

don't think you can expect too OPEC producers into efforts to

much too soon in the Arabian Pen-stabilize the international market.

The government increased the buying power of less well-to-do Frenchmen by raising the mini-mum wage, cutting the workweek by an hour, increasing taxes on the well-off and giving workers new rights. This policy did result in economic growth, but also drew in a flood of imports.

So the government shifted to an

French franc. And from a political some of the government's working-

Kenya Jails Ex-Officer

The Associated Press

(Continued from Page 1) tionalizing key sectors of the econ-seized on the numbers, which are omy and embarking on a neo-the IFOP polling firm, said the Keynesian effort to stimulate the government faces political trouble on both fronts.

Mexico agreed Thursday, after this month had been canceled.

austerity policy, which it labeled "rigor," including wage-price con-trols and some budget cuts. The t has managed to reduce inflation, will protest by staying home. while holding the unemployment rate below that of other Western

First there are the "disappointed voters," mainly the young and blue collar workers. Both groups hoped for major improvements in their standard of living, improvements which by and large did not materi-

government has argued that overall left, and those who are unhappy However, Mr. Riboud said that

the right is likely to pick up votes

The elections will be held in two to death in the city of Shiraz.

Pierre Martin, a Socialist campaign NAIROBI — A retired air force official, argues that the left coalicaptain, Didacus Ollack Diego, tion did so well in 1977 that losses was sentenced to 12½ years in prisare inevitable. This line of reasonended Richter scale shook the Ae-

among the younger "new middle that 19 Baha is have been executed class" professionals. These voters, since January 1982, that more than lysts and voters expect still more particularly working women, liked 200 are in jail and that Baha'is rigor after the election, and possibly another devaluation of the promises for social change but of inhe and feet and may now be ready to realign with Two weeks ago, the Baha'is told standpoint, the government's shift the traditional middle class, Mr. the commission that 22 more of in policy appears to have alienated Riboud said.

class supporters without mollifying rounds, the first on March 6 and a the middle class.

The Mujahidin Khalq have astronomy on March 13. runoff on March 13.

The latest polls show some movement back to the left, but

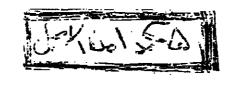
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Freely Mobile Missile Based off Land Seen As Best Plan for MX

By Richard Hallocan

WASHINGTON — A fresh anal concur with their conclusions, even yes of the MX missile issue sing if all relevant files were declassified and flown to Moscow via Federal y mobile and basing them off land would best enable them to survive a Soviet attack and retaliste.

The certain unat Soviet readers concur with their conclusions, even if all relevant files were declassified and flown to Moscow via Federal Express, he says.

A semimobile basing plan is not match better, in Mr. Collins's view.

known number of precisely located targets for enemy marksmen," target locations remain secret and while airborne or seaborne missiles total shelters exceed the Soviet would escape enemy barrages that stock of lethal weapons."
"might blanket suspected hiding. In contrast, he said, a
places in the United States."

siles mounted on trucks

Bein Pod

*The research agency prepares a other land vehicles cannot all be analysis and alternatives for mem- cal opposition to nuclear weapons bers of Congress, but it makes no roam

President Ronald Reagan's com-ission studying the MX basing than the present submarine force

Collins, a senior specialist on na- other nional security in the research service, says the concept behind the present triad of bombers, interconlaunched missiles should be re- the missiles could fool satellite sentained. But he contends that "every triad leg could be aloft, ashore or affoat if the resultant combination found by Soviet ships.
satisfied U.S. security require Mr. Collins says that, altogether, satisfied U.S. security require-

. Mr. Collins said many military thinkers, such as General Maxwell D. Taylor, a former chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, held that - "land basing for the MX missile is

no longer practical."
In his analysis, Mr. Collins says, "The Soviets have almost five times as many intercontinental ballistic missile warheads as the Strategic Air Command has missile silos." Because those silos are stationary, he says, they "are the easiest of all systems to hit."

.- The administration has proposed, and the president's commis-sion has considered, putting MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos. The analysis, however, asserts that "replacing Minuteman missiles with MX would merely provide Soviet marksmen with more

The closely spaced basing plan proposed by the administration but a rights study for Congress each disapproved by Congress assumes year. The latest one, a 1,300-page that Soviet planners accept the the-bry of "fratricide," in which incoming nuclear warheads blow each other up, and therefore would be the rights records of 162 countries deterred from striking, Mr. Collins

er be certain that Soviet leaders

The analysis, prepared by the He asserts that "ractracks" or Congressional Research Service, "drag strips," in which missiles are says mobile missiles "eliminate a shuttled from shelter to shelter, would be acceptable "only if true

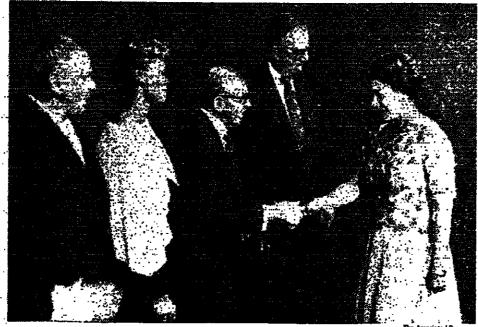
In contrast, he said, mobile mis-siles mounted on trucks, trains or roaming public roads and rail lines is particularly strong," he writes.

moblem has given priority to de of Poseidon and Trident missiles, armining which basing method Mr. Collins asserts that a plantable have the best change of apcalled Hydra "is the most revoluproval in Congress, according to tionary sea-launched missile system. If calls for missiles in buoyard debate is scheduled to begin in ant canisters to be dumped from the spring.

ships "to float free in times of criline analysis, written by John M. ses, far from the carriers and each

remote ship or shore position. If ental missiles and submarine- would be recovered. Ships carrying sors but not close observation, he says, and the canisters could be

the United States could field a total of 220 different triads composed of 12 different weapons or



Queen Elizabeth II greets George Burns following the show Hollywood put on for the monarch. Ed McMahon, far right, was master of ceremonies of the show that featured the singers Frank Sinatra, left, and Dionne Warwick, second from left.

Reagan Joining Queen in California

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan flew to California on Monday for a weeklong reunion with Queen Elizabeth II. They will begin with a horseback ride at Mr. Reagan's ranch and and with an anniversary dinner aboard the royal

in Los Angeles Sunday night, Nancy Reagan, the president's wife, escorted the British monarch to a party to introduce her to America's "royalty," the stars of Hollywood. Pamela Mason, the English-born actress and au-

thor who was married to James Mason, described the garden party for the queen as "the usual Hollywood cattle call.

Miss Mason discussed the party after returning home from the party, held on a 20th-Century-Fox soundstage. She called it "a rather routine affair with nothing remarkable about it."

Como, in his command performance with Frank Sinatra, had not prepared for their 15-minute song medley. "Frank Sinatra and Perry Como had not rehearsed and had to read some of their lyrics,"

"That's unthinkable, in my opinion, when you're called on to perform for the queen." She aid Dionne Warwick sang three songs, adding, "They all sounded the same

The entertainment was announced by Ed cMahon and included a 10-minute monologue George Burns. Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, June Allyson and Zsa Zsa Gabor were among the celebrities.

Miss Mason had one other complaint: "The chicken pot pies were slightly undone and the pas-

Dole Supports Call by Governors To Hold Down Military Spending

By Don McLeod

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Robert J. Dole. threw his support to the nation's governors Monday in their drive to slash U.S. deficits over five years by reducing the increases in military spending.

"I agree with them on defense spending," the Kansas Republican said. "I think we can budget a little better with cuts in that area."

Mr. Dole spoke at a convention of the National Association of Counties, which is meeting in Washington at the same time the National Governors Association was holding its annual winter conference. At the same time, the governors were taking their case di-rectly to President Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Dole generally endorsed the governors' approach to the budget, saying cuts should be applied across the board and not concentrated on the most vulnerable areas, particularly aid to state and local governments and the country's needy.

He also said the so-called untouchable portions of the budget, such as government-funded pension programs, should be faced up to by Congress.

The first formal statement by the governors association on military spending was approved by the ex-ecutive committee Sunday with one dissenting vote, despite doubts expressed by all sides.

Some Republicans were concerned that the resolution might be seen as an attack on the president. But Democrats said it should be tougher. And some governors said they had no business advising Washington on such things as military spending.

In the end, seven members of the executive committee voted for it with only Governor Joseph E Brennan, a Maine Democrat, dis-

to hold any deficit to 2 percent of deficits. the gross national product.

To achieve this, they would allow slight additional cuts in domestic programs cut over the past two years, and they would absorb oncfourth of the impact of inflation on their own U.S. grants.

But they would hold growth in military spending to 4-to-6 percent over the next two years and 3-to-5 percent for 1984-1988.

Although the Congressional Budget Office forecasts the deficit will rise to \$267 billion by 1988, the White House wants it kept to \$116.7 billion. The governors' target is \$90 billion by 1988.

The package goes before the full conference in the closing general business session Tuesday, where it will require the vote of two-thirds of the governors present to carry. Governor Scott M. Matheson, a

Utah Democrat and chairman of the association, predicted it would be approved, but only after some "We've got to fiddle enough with

it to get some Democratic votes," he said. "But I think we have a good chance of resolving it with the Democratic governors."

If the Democrats can be held in line, the measure would be assured of passage, since Democratic governors outnumber Republicans 34 16 since the election last fall,

But some of the most formidable supporters of the measure are Re-publicans who support Mr. Reagan

Spanish Aide Visits Rome

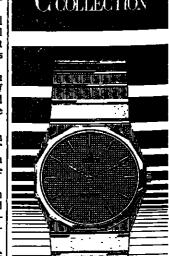
ROME - The Spanish foreign minister, Fernando Moran, arrived Monday in Rome for a two-day visit to discuss, among other matters, Italy's support for Spain's entry into the European Community.

The resolution called for action and who share his fear of rising

"In my view this resolution is not an attack or a criticism of any particular administration, or any party, or any house or committee of Congress," said Governor James R. Thompson of Illinois, a Repub-

"The difference between the president's budget proposal and this budget proposal is how you get to the bottom line," he said.

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3 Groups Allege U.S. Distorted Rights Study

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Three human rights monitoring groups have criti-cized the Reagan administration for what they termed a distortion of the rights records of 12 coun-

The three groups — Americas Watch, Helsinki Watch and the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights — issued their response recently to a recent report by the administration on human rights around the world.

The State Department prepares document, "Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1982," was issued on Feb. 8. It analyzed based on information gathered said, was fair despite strained rela-from congressional studies. U.S.

embassies, the press in the United tration and the Sandinist govern-States and rights groups.

The three monitoring groups, in their response, said there were "serious distortions or inaccuracies" in the reports on Argentina, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatamala, Haiti, Honduras, Pakistan, the Philippines, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Zaire. The groups examined 22

"A special effort appears to have been made to exculpate current leaders considered friends of the United States of responsibility for abuses," the groups said. But they also commended the

Reagan administration for what they called improvements this year in some of its reports on individual The report on Nicaragna, they said, was fair despite strained rela-

Union and Poland.

tary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, said: laced with compliments. They say the South Africa report is lengthy, informative and forceful. Yet the

analysis would make sense only if every friendly country is backed." Mr. Abrams added: "They're always ready to impute motives."

ment. They called the report on ministration's report on El Salva-South Africa "forceful," and also dor distorted reality by observing praised the reports on the Soviet that the country was "in transition to a multiparty democracy" and Asked to comment on the re- that there were signs of human sponse by the human rights groups, rights improvements there last Elliott Abrams, the assistant secre-year.

The administration's report said manitarian affairs, said: "serious human rights problems
"There's an awful lot of nit-pick- continued in El Salvador in 1982, ing. On the one hand, the report is despite signs of improvement throughout the year."

The rights groups said the administration's report on Haiti overall tone of the criticism is fairly focused on plans rather than pernegative. I would ask them to ex- formance. The report on Argentiplain why South Africa, which they na, they said, appeared to have claim is a good report, is not dis- been written in an attempt to sup torted toward political ends. Their port the administration's professed intention to certify that Argentina is complying with the human rights tance Act this year.'

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Twice As Much Art for Your Money

WASHINGTON — Flounder rushed into Bass' office at the State Department and cried, "The secretary wants a slide presentation on the elections in Enchilada to show to the American peo-

ple."
"I anticipated that," said Bass. "I've been putting one together. Sit

Garcia family, which lives in Miami and which financed the Liberal Peasant Assassination Party of Miguel Tortilla." "Who is Tortil-



"He is known

as The Hammer because his people like to beat on opposition politicians with hammers. In 1971 we called him Enchilada's 'Criminal of the Year.' But he got 25 percent of the vote." "Wow, it's going to be hard for

us to support him. "Not necessarily. We found a

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COUNTRY

WASHINGTON — Every time Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger goes abroad, I get the willies. The success of every mission seems to be based on how much U.S. military equipment he can give or sell to the country he visits, as well as his ability to persuade the head of the state he is drinking tea with

to build up his

does a selling job on a Third World

power, but I start haking when he

armed forces. I don't mind when Weinberger



DULS DIESSUIC ON a country like Japan to get its mil-itary act together. This is what Secretary Weinberger has just done on a trip to Tokyo. He wants the Japanese to rearm and become a military pow-

To those of us who served in World War II, memories die hard when it comes to allowing a power-

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lice in northeastern Thailand. Mr. Gritz. 44, walked into the district police headquarters in Nakhon Phanom, a town on the Mekong River from which he launched forays last November and allegedly last month into the jungles of neighboring Laos, a po-

Mr. Gritz refused to say where he has been since his abortive November mission. But he told reporters at the police station that the results of his efforts have been posi-

Mr. Gritz said he had just learned of the arrest on Feb. 13 of two alleged associates, a former Green Beret and the daughter of an

Turkey Reduces Fees for Straits

ANKARA -- Turkey has slashed 80 percent off controversial high transit fees for ships using the Bos-porus and Dardanelles straits, the hairman of the Turkish Maritime Federation said Monday.

The Turkish authorities increased the fees 10-fold without warning in November. This brought strong protests from shipping companies and several signatories of the 1936 Montreux convention that governs the narrow link between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, Soviet, Bulgarian and Romanian ships, which make up the bulk of foreign traffic in the straits, stopped paying the fees in protest, shipping sources in Istan-

Captain Metin Leblebicioglu, the chairman of the maritime fed- dio equipment that Mr. Trimmer eration, said that from Monday ships of 20,000 net registered metric tons not sailing to or from a Turkish port will pay about \$6,200 for a return trip through the straits. Colonel Robert Standerwick, who compared with about \$35,000 un-

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À Life of John Rui

American pilot shot down over connaissance mission over the Ho Laos, who were supposed to go on Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos. trial Monday on charges of pos-

U.S. POW Hunter Surrenders

days, then released on bail to await trial on the charges that are punishable in Thailand by a five-year jail term. Also found in the house were fatigue uniforms, scuba diving equipment, jungle knives, cartridge helts and a gas mask.

Mr. Gritz said he decided at 3 of the sovereignty of Laos that ev-A.M. Monday to give himself up to eryone should denounce." protect Mr. Trimmer and Miss Standerwick, who he said were completely innocent.

ports that he re-entered Laos on lan 30 with a team of former Special Forces comrades and antifour years.

In a handwritten message pur-portedly sent by runner from the Laotian jungle and delivered to the Bangkok last week Mr. Gritz ous trek recently through the junchaimed to have "some POW ID" gles of Laos. that he was trying to confirm per-

In the letter, dated Feb. 12, Mr. Gritz said that a second Laotian member of his team had been killed. In his November mission, one Laouan guerrilla was killed. three were wounded and an American radioman was captured when rival anti-communist resistance fighters ambushed Mr. Gritz's group, according to the account of one of the participants, Charles J. Laos. Patterson a former Special Forces

Appearing healthy and clean-shaven, Mr. Gritz said he had come in from a "long walk" and wanted to assume responsibility for the raand Miss Standerwick were charged with possessing. He wore a bracelet bearing the name of Lynn Standerwick's father, Lieutenant in February 1971 while flying a re- cancel it.

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The air force pilot thus became sessing illegal radio equipment at a one of nearly 2,500 American serrented house in Nakhon Phanom. The trial was postponed. The two Americans, Lance E. Colonel Standerwick, are presumed Trimmer, 43, and Lynn Standerwick. 25, were jailed for two to have been captured.

Last Wednesday, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach repeated his government's assertion that no Americans are Laos or Cambodia. He called Mr. Gritz's actions "a flagrant violation

A well-informed Western diplomat in Hanoi told The Washington Post that he was very sure that The former Green Beret lieuten- some former American servicemen ant colonel, a decorated Vietnam are living in Vietnam. But he said veteran, refused to discuss re- they were deserters who had re-U.S. diplomat confirmed that the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok has the communist Lactians to pursue the names of some deserters living in search that has obsessed him for the Hanoi area, but he declined to say how many.

Mr. Gritz struck observers as well-spoken, articulate and unusu-

Mr. Gritz charged that press publicity had icopardized his mission. He assailed his former comrade, Mr. Patterson, who sold a story about Mr. Gritz's activities to the U.S. magazine for mercenaries. Soldier of Fortune, for \$5,000.

Mr. Patterson has said that Clint Eastwood, the actor, contributed \$30,000 - in exchange for book and movie rights - to finance Mr. Gritz's November mission into Mr. Patterson has said that Pres-

ident Ronald Reagan expressed his support for Col. Gritz's November ion, which was intended to seek out and, if possible, rescue 120 Americans that Mr. Gritz believed were being held at three camps in eastern Laos. The White House has acknowledged that Mr. Eastwood informed the president of plans for the raid last fall, but denied that Mr. Reagan approved it and insistbailed out of his F-4 Phantom jet ed that Mr. Gritz was advised to

CALL FOR TAX CUTS — Hundreds of thousands of workers assembled at Tokyo's Yoyogi Park Sunday to demand that the government bonor its pledge to cut taxes by a trillion yen, or about \$4.5 billion. The circular building in the background is the indoor

swimming pool areua of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. Moon Church in N.Y. Town

NEW YORK - The Unification Church has agreed to pay the town Greenburgh in Westchester

County more than \$1 million in back and current property taxes. The town had begun foreclosure proceedings against 353 acres of church property as well as a mansion owned by the church's founder, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The agreement, according to

Greenburgh's supervisor, Anthony Veteran, calls for the Unification Church to pay the town \$950,300 in taxes owed since 1980 and a \$250,000 payment for taxes due for

Kay Allen, assistant director of from 1978, but the town had been legal affairs for the church, refused unable to collect.

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Will Pay \$1 Million in Tax ment, but said that it did not have a bearing on the church's fight to preserve its tax-exempt status on

other property in the state. For the last several years, the church had fought attempts by the town of Greenburgh to collect property taxes. The church said that it should be exempt from property taxes because it was owned by a religious institution. But town officials asserted the church used the property for secular, profit-making activities and, therefore, relinquished those taxexemption rights. After losing a case against Greenburgh in 1980, the church agreed to pay taxes

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be the first step toward permanent residence for his client, Mr. Holgranted political asylum to a white zhaus will be eligible to apply for South African who opposes his country's system of racial separathat status after a year. "As a practical matter," the lawyer said, tion and service in the military. The 22-month wait by the South African, Dominic Holzhaus, 24, "asylum requests are almost auto-matically renewed unless political conditions change in the home country. Mr. Holzhaus said the U.S. decision would "get a great deal of at-tention within South Africa" and

who works for the Joyce Theater Foundation in New York, ended this month when he received a letter from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service approving his asylum request for one year.

Mr. Holzhaus and his lawyer,
Bernard P. Wolfsdorf, a South Afmight "encourage other young ing for asylum in the United States."

rican who received political asylum here during the Carter administration, expressed surprise and relief. The two South Africans said this was the first case of asylum grant-ed by the Reagan administration to a South African.

In a telephone interview Friday, Mr. Holzhaus said that his opposi-tion to apartheid, as the South African system of racial separation is known, crystallized during a stu-dent-exchange visit in 1976 and 1977 when he spoke to groups in the United States.

"I felt I couldn't talk on everyday life in South Africa without tackling the issue of apartheid publicly," he said.

He said of the State Department decision: "I believe American officials were convinced by the consistency of my record. Draft resistance was probably only one issue, one element in my rejection of apar-

Apart from draft resistance Mr. Holzhaus said that he felt his political activism was the key factor that impressed the administration. "I was involved in the official opposition party, the Progressive Federal Party, the PFP, from 1978 until I left South Africa," he said. He said that he was also involved with the National Union of South African Students, which oversees student politics in South Africa and which has a radical image

He continued his South African opposition activity in the United States, he said, while working for the South African Military Refugee Fund, a group that tries to aid South African draft resisters.

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Opposed to Apartheid and Draft inguess to appear as if it was sar tioning draft resistance Mr. Wolfsdorf said that he UNITED NATIONS, New York hoped the grant of asylum would The South African consul gene al in New York, Abe S. Hoppe

stein, said the Holzhaus case a purely domestic matter for the United States government. The South African delegate is, the United Nations. Kurt vor. Schirmeing, said he was unfamilia with the case.

Officials at the State Depart ment and at the Immigration and Naturalization Service refused to discuss the basis on which asylun was granted. State Department and immigration officials are not per mitted to discuss individual cases But Paula Kuzmich, a State Des

partment spokesman, said and Asylum would not be grante to

someone on the grounds the Asylum is granted by the Un States "on the grounds of a w founded fear of persecution reasons of race, religion, nati ty, membership in a particula cial group or political oping

the long delay in acting on Mr. Holzhaus's application reflected Mr. Wolfsdorf has filed the Freedom of Information Act Problem a copy of the State Department decision. what they see as the administration's desire to improve relations with South Africa and its unwill-

U.S. Urged to Prepare Rules for Gene Testing

By Philip M. Boffey New York Times Service

As an adviser to a handful of other South Africans in the United

States who are in more preliminary

stages of the process of requesting asylum, Mr. Wolfsdorf said that

his job had become a little easier

because of the administration deci-

sion. "Their prospects seem some-what improved," he said.

Both men said they feared that

WASHINGTON - A presidential ethics commission has urged the nation to prepare counseling services and make other arrangements to meet a likely "huge demand" for genetic screening tests to determine whether parents were likely to have defective offspring.

Before the end of the century, al medical care." The time "can al-

The commission said genetic screening raised "important ethical and legal concerns" about who should have access to the tests and the information the tests reveal whether tests should be voluntary or compulsory, and what the tests should be used for. It threw its moral weight against using genetic tests to choose the sex of a child or produce a superhealthy race of

been used on a limited basis to test newborn infants for a few rare genetic diseases or to screen selected population groups, like Jews or blacks, for specific genetic conditions that afflict them more often

that a screening test for the most prevalent lethal inherited disease. cystic fibrosis, would be in hand by the end of the 1980s, thus making possible "a new program of mass genetic screening of vast propor-tions." Cystic fibrosis afflicts about one in every 1,800 newborn babies? and generally kills its victims be-fore the age of 20.

The panel offered these recom-

• The current practice of limiting amniocentesis, a test for diag-nosing the health of a fetus, to women age 35 or older should be re-evaluated to make it more available to younger women. The notion that 35 is the age at which the risk of bearing a defective child rises sharply has been supplanted by more recent understanding that the risk rises gradually with increasing age.

• The use of amniocentesis for \$ sex selection should be discouraged. Although amniocentesis can a determine the sex of a fetus, thus allowing parents to abort a fetus of unwanted sex, the practice is "morally suspect" for a variety of reasons apart from the abortion is-

Screening programs may focus on particular racial or ethnic groups that have a high incidence of a genetic disease without violat-ing principles of equity and fair-

• Men who donate their sperm to artificial insemination programs should be screened more thoroughly so that the risks of transmitting genetic disease can be minimized and women can be apprised of the

 Genetic information should generally not be provided to insurers or employers without the per-

ly healthy society" or other "vague" to justify "extreme eugenic mea-

Marcos Pledges End To Rebels' 'Terror'

MANILA - In a tough stand rule against Communist guerrillas, President Ferdinand E. Marcos vowed Monday to put an end to a rebel "reign of terror" in the south-

ern Philippines.

In a nationally televised speech
before the Philippine Military
Academy Alumni Association, Mr. Marcos said that the New People's Army had recently escalated ambushes and bombings in the south.

"We must utilize every resource at our command to put an end to this madness," Mr. Marcos said. "Unless these killings abate, we will send more troops to these areas. So let no one doubt our determination to put an end to this

Mr. Marcos described the stepped-up insurgent activities on Mindanao Island, 500 miles (800 kilometers) south of Manila, as "mad acts of desperate men, men who have gone berserk."

lifted from Manila to Davao del Norte province to beef up seven battalions sent earlier this month to battle the New People's Army, in the trunk of an abanch the military wing of the banned Monday. The police attrice Communist Party that is seeking slayings to gang warfare.

an end to Mr. Marcos's 17-year-old

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Syl Post

More than 90 persons have reportedly died in the Davao light-

The Evening Post newspaper in Manila reported Monday that 140 rebel "tax collectors" were captured during the government offensive. The tax collectors allegedly. forced villagers to contribute mon-ey to the New People's Army,

Mr. Marcos said that during the eight years of martial law — which ended in January 1981 — the government had succeeded in combating Moslem separatists and Com-

He said the separatist Mord Na tional Liberation Front in danao had been reduced to "ragin bands of uncoordinated forces with take different signals from their divided leadership based in some for eign countries."

AGRIGENTO, Sicily - The bodies of three men each shot once in the left temple, were found in the trunk of an abandoned car Monday. The police attributed the

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the commission predicted, "genetic screening and counseling are certain to become major components in both public health and individu-

> ready be envisioned," it said, when all information about a person's "abnormal" genes and chromo-somes will be readily accessible. Its recommendations were made in a report entitled "Screening and Counseling for Genetic Condi-

tions" that was issued for release Monday by the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research. The 11-member commission was created by Congress in 1978 and will go out of business in March.

people. In general, the commission argued that medical screening programs should largely be voluntary, that genetic information should largely be kept confidential and that access to screening services should be equitable. But it noted

that these principles sometimes conflict Up to now, genetic screening has

than the general population.

But the commission predicted



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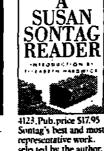
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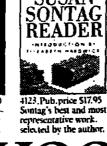
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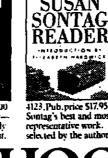
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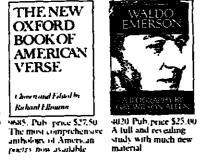
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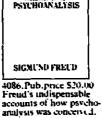
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mission of the person screened, sion said mandatory The commi screening is not justified as part of a program to produce a "geneticaland politically abusable social ideals." In the hands of "repressive, and exploitative political movements," such notions can be used

The president spoke a day after a fresh Marine battalion was air-

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d Drai Greece Put Military On Alert Following Rumors of Coup Plan

By Marvine Howe ATHENS. - The Greek governent placed security forces on a

state of limited alert Saturday, following rumors that a group of rightist officers and civilians were donning a coup to restore the deposed king, Constantine. President Constantine

Caramanlis discounted the rumors' of a monarchist threat as nonsense and played golf Sunday in an-

Prime Minister Andreas Pape dreon, who had ordered the alert Saturday afternoon, entertained U.S. Ambassador Mouteagle Steams and his wife at dinner Sunday night in his home. This was generally interpreted as a sign that whatever had caused the alarm was

There is no reason whatsoever for any concern, Dimitrios. Maroudas, a government spokes-man, said Sunday night. He said such alert exercises "are a common courrence and take place at regu-

Nevertheless, the Greek press published alarming front-page headlines Monday about the mmored coup attempt, and political

quarters openly expressed anxiety.
"Nobody can forget the 1967 come of the colonels," said a promcriticized the Socialist government. for failing to purge the army of ex-

Diplomatic sources confirmed that Socialist Party cadres were mobilized Sunday as a precaution-ary measure parallel to the alert of he security forces.

These diplomats had no information on the origin of the comp rumors and the official reaction but suggested that the events could have been triggered by alarmist reports in the rightist opposition press over the visit here last week of the Soviet prime minister, Nikolat Tikhonov, and the increasingly close relations between the two-

Official attempts to downplay the nimors were in contrast to the stringent security measures taken by the government. The prime minby the government. The prime minister's personal bodygnard was
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from sidn stations, the telecommunications center, airports and ports, all of which are likely targets in a coup

Prime Minister Papandreon met Sunday with the leaders of the

J. S. Cornwall Dies; Ex-Leader Of Mormon Choir

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - J. Spencer Cornwall, 95, conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for more than two decades, died Satur-

Mr. Cornwall was named conductor of the choir in 1935. He served in the post for 23 years, and helped organize the choir's first trip to Europe, a tour of six coun-

Robert J. Wilson, 80, former board chairman of Universal Airlines, a cargo carrier, and the exec utive secretary of the National Alli-ance of Businessmen, a voluntary organization to promote job train-

ing for the unemployed, from 1969 to 1978, of cancer Friday in Miami. Allen S. Rapley, 80, who rose from the mailroom to become chairman of the board of W.R. Grace & Co., Saturday at Doctors

Hospital in New York City, Sheward Hagerty, 52, a seasor editor and former London bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, of a heart attack at his home Somday in Wilton, Conneticut, after retr from jogging.

U.S. Foiled Coup, Cairo Aide Says

ROME — A show of force by the United States in the Mediterranean this month prevented a planned Li byan-backed coup in Sudan, a senior Egyptian official said Monday. The minister of state for foreign

affairs, Butros Ghali, also said that Libya had moved forces close to the Sudanese border and that intelligence reports indicated that a coup against the Sudanese president. Gaafar Nimeiri, was to be attempted by mercenaries flown into Khartoum. The operation was to be carried out Feb. 13, he said.

But Washington announced Peb. io that the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz and other navy vessels had been deployed off Libya and that four surveillance aircraft had been sent to Egypt.

Kenyan Stoned to Death

NAIROBI - A mob of angry villagers stoned to death a Kenyan suspected of robbing and murdering a woman in Rabour town, 190 miles (305 kilometers) northwest of Nairobi, police said Monday.

AUTHORS WANTED By N.Y. Publisher

main political parties and briefed them on the situation.

Electherotypia, a pro-govern-ment daily, reported Monday that Greek intelligence services and Athens security police received information Saturday from "a reliable source that a group of monarchists, both military and civilian, had planned a coup to bring back King Constantine, who was denosed by a referendum in 1974 and now lives in London.

Senior government officials de-cided Saturday in a meeting in the Defense Ministry to place security forces on alert in the Attica region Saturday evening. On Sunday the army was put on alert as well.

The focal points of the rumored unrest were the northern towns of Evros, Kavala, Xanthi and Kozani, according to Eleftherotypia. The governors of these districts issued a joint statement to reassure the pubhe that "nothing has happened." Nevertheless, a civil air defense exercise was held in this area, comciding with the alerts in the south.

The military exercises stirred widespread concern, and several hundred people took part Sanday night in a demonstration in Salonika with banners saying, "No to a new coup." Extra guards were placed around the U.S. Consulate as a precantionary measure, beinent, left of center politician. He cause many Greeks still blame the 1967 coup.

Monday, but did not link the move cranc Party and as the defense to the rumors of a coup attempt, Renters reported Monday from Athens. The retirements were part of an annual review of the armed forces officer corps, a government spokesman said. rts and ports, all of which are likely

with the leaders of the main politi-cal parties and briefed them on the situation. France and Sweden into power in the last two years. But the Social-

Greek intelligence services and vying factions. and now lives in London.

ercise was held in this area, coinciding with the alerts in the south.

to the rumors of a coup attempt, the congress had achieved a Renters reported Monday from "changing of the guard with no Athens. The retirements were part winners and no losers." of an annual review of the armed



Former Prime Minister Carlos Mota Pinto, second from left, during the final session of the Social Democratic Party's three-day congress in Portugal. Mr. Mota Pinto and his supporters were able to defeat Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão in a number of party votes.

2 Parties in Portugal Vote to Drop Leaders

place candidate's slot on party

rosters before refusing to accept

any place in a meeting by party

Renters reported Monday from

Lisbon that the country's railroad

network was disrupted for the third

time in a month as engineers

staged a 48-hour strike to press for

wage increases. About 600,000 pas-

Railroads Disrupted

LISBON -Two of the three parties of Portugal's ruling Democratic Alliance dropped their leaders during the weekend, a month after the third leader voluntarily stepped down, in preparation for general elections to be held April 25.

The outgoing prime minister. Francisco Pinto Balsemão, and the minister of state for quality of life, Gonçalo Ribeiro Teles, were voted out of their top posts by fellow So-Central Intelligence Agency for the cial Democrats and Monarchists, respectively.

Their removal followed the resignation of Diogo Freitas do Amaral 14 generals and two air marshals as leader of the Christian Demominister in January during costi tion inlighting over a proposed fourth cabinet.

The center-right coalition has formed three governments in as targets in a coup attempt. from Socialists who have also noped.

Mr. Papandreou met Sunday to ride the tide that swept their Eleftherotypia, a pro-govern- ists have been split over the allot-ment daily, reported Monday that ment of candidacies to members of

winan; had planned a coup to bring post and voted in several of the back King Constantine, who was group's rightist militants to key podeposed in a referendum in 1974 sitions on upgraded national counand now lives in London.

Senior government officials de-cided Saturday in a meeting in the Defense Ministry to place security forces on alert in the Attica region position and three conservatives Saturday evening. On Sunday the guiding the decision-making na-army was put on alert as well. tional political committee.

The focal points of the rumored The three — former Prime Min-sancest were the northern towns of ister Carlos Mota Pinto, former In-Evros, Kavala, Xanthi and Kozani, terior Minister Eurico de Melo and according to Eleftheretypia. The former Minister of Labor Nascigovernors of the districts issued a pressed for the removal of Mr. Pinline that much to reassure the publie that "nothing has happened" to Balsemão and a swing back to Nevertheless, a civil air defense ex-

Conservatives took the seats on all of the party's council's The Greek government retired while the newly elected congress 14 generals and two air marshals president, Leonardo Ribeiro de Al-Monday, but did not link the move meida, told the closing session that

Mr. Ribeiro Teles, who has led forces officer corps, a government the People's Monarchist Party from obscurity to a crucial, mar-

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Rome Warns Agca, Bulgarian of Probe

ROME — A Bulgarian airline of-ficial and the Turkish gunman who

shot the pope two years ago were given official warnings Monday that they could be charged with a plot to kill the Polish labor leader, Lech Walesa, the Justice Ministry

Sergei Antonov has been held in an Italian jail since November on suspicion of complicity in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in May 1981.

The ministry said that Mr. Antonov and Mehmet Ali Agea, who is serving a life sentence for shooting the pope, were given formal warn-ings by the Rome public prosecu-tor that he was investigating their the pope, were given formal warnings by the Rome public prosecutor that he was investigating their suspected role in a plot to kill Mr.

Walesa when he visited Rome in Walesa when he visited Rome in exhorted party members to show a new aggressiveness in their political political and printing illegal bulletins in visited Rome in new aggressiveness in their political results and printing illegal bulletins in visited Rome in new aggressiveness in their political results and printing illegal bulletins in visited Rome in new aggressiveness in their political results and printing illegal bulletins in visited Rome in new aggressiveness in their political results and printing illegal bulletins in visited Rome in new aggressiveness in their political results and printing illegal bulletins in visited Rome in new aggressiveness in their political results and printing illegal bulletins in visited Rome in new aggressiveness in their political results and results an

zione giudiziaria, which warns a spreading anti-communism suspect that he is under investiga-

Warnings were also issued to a number of other people, some of whom are no longer in Italy, the

Since Mr. Antonov's arrest, there have been repeated reports in the Italian press implicating the Bulgarian secret service in a possible plot to kill Mr. Walesa. The reports have never been confirmed by official sources.

A caution was also issued to Lnigi Scricciolo, the former head of in-

tensive dealings with Poland's now-dissolved Solidarity union and helped organize Mr. Walesa's visit

year on suspicion of trying to act as shouldn't be surprised — the whole a liaison between Bulgarian secret business just gets more outland-agents and the Red Brigades urban ish."

guerrilla movement.

Asked to comment on the cantion, Giuseppe Consolo, one of Mr. Antonov's two Italian lawyers, said: "I'm amazed, but there again, Mr. Scricciolo was arrested last after all that has happened, I

A Bulgarian Embassy spokes- garian national airline said Mon- airline. "He rejoiced when he saw

cialist UIL trade union. He had ex- Walesa or the shooting of the pope. trov, who visited Mr. Antonov is much weight and his face is pale

He said he had taken Mr. Antonov a medal and a watch as a reward for his contribution toward The director-general of the Bul- last year's financial success of the man denied that Mr. Antonov was day that he was worried by Mr. his medal and watch," Mr. Dimi-involved in either a plot to kill Mr. Antonov's health. Dimitar Dimi-trov said.

Jaruzelski Urges Party Militancy

Under the Italian legal system, cal work. He also fiercely attacked authorities may issue a comunica- intellectuals. saying they were year.

At a party conference in Warsaw tion and allows him to prepare a over the weekend, the general told defense. The warning is only a for- activists to stamp their influence

last few weeks that examined the sons were being investigated in the state of the party, whose authority and membership were hurt by the challenge of the Solidarity union movement and the year of martial law that ended in December.

According to official figures, the August 1980, when Solidarity was created, and December, 1982. Membership is now about 2.37 mil-

in violation of martial law last

The official PAP news agency said the nine, members of the In-terfactory Workers Committee of Solidarity in the capital, were also on every aspect of Polish life. charged with crimes "that could be The conference was the last of a described as terrorism." It gave no series of regional meetings in the more details. It said 12 other per-

General Jaruzelski, whose speech to Saturday's meeting was reported in full in the press, said the loss of party members had been halted, and that nearly 60 percent party lost 779,000 members, most of new members were under 29 years of age. He did not say how many there were.

A senior party official said last week that only about 50 percent of the members attended meetings

in the summer of 1981, when it was mitted in theory to a more open

and democratic approach. UN Report Assailed

Poland rejected a report Monday by the UN Human Rights Commission on its rights record as "outright interference" in its internal affairs. United Press International reported from Geneva. "The subject of Poland would not have come before the commission without unfounded and anti-Polish U.S pressures," the Polish delegate told the 43-member commission, which is meeting in Geneva.

The report by UN Undersecretary-General Hugo Gobbi of Argentina contained little criticism of the Polish government. It said new regulations "eliminate most of the

he Experts say Yes.

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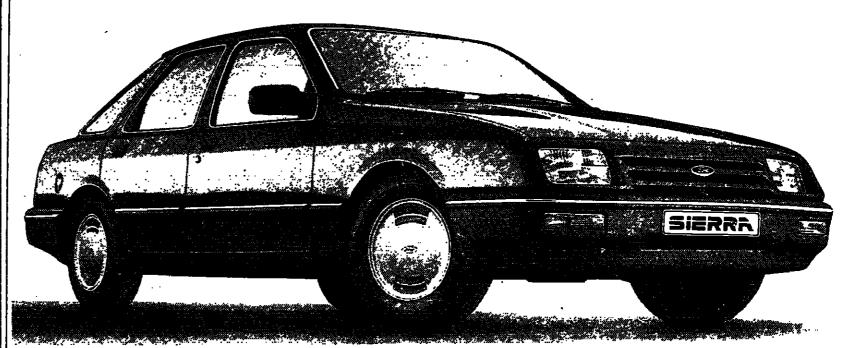
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'The Times' (Great Britain)



SIERRÀ 🗺 The changing shape of Ford

Euromissile Tactics

If we read him right, President Reagan has made an important correction in his administration's approach to the Euromissile negotiations in Geneva. He entered the talks a year ago primarily to gain time to deploy new American land missiles on the European Continent. Now he seems determined to keep the allies on course toward deployment primarily to see what reductions in Soviet forces this

will purchase at the table. It is a subtle shift, a mere flip of the coin that bears propaganda on one side and policy on the other. Only a persuasive feint toward deployment can test the limits the Soviets will accept in negotiation; only credible negotiation can hold NATO's support for deployment. And only when deployment is at hand
— if the tactics don't backfire — will the true motives of each side be revealed.

As recently as last summer the Reagan administration seemed to want above all to deploy Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe, nominally to match the Soviet buildup but actually to trump the Russians by vastly complicating their defenses. That probably explains why Washington quickly rejected the attrac-tively low missile limits that Paul Nitze had informally explored. His approach was apparently shot down by Pentagon planners who prefer full deployment to any deal. But such rigidity had the paradoxical effect of frighten-

ing the allies into seeking their own separate compromises in Moscow. To avert defections, Mr. Reagan has now had to show himself equally interested in compromise. In return he asks NATO to hold to its schedule of deployments in December and to await the Russians' best offer just before or even after some Pershings have been implanted in West Germany.

The Russians are working hard to break this new resolve and to impugn the president's sincerity. But Mr. Reagan does not have to be taken on faith alone. Britain, France and the new West German government that results from elections on Sunday will be rigorous monitors of his tactics. Their political interests, and also those of the Reagan administration as 1984 approaches, will be biased toward any bargain that overcomes the present Soviet nuclear advantage in Europe.

Indeed, Mr. Reagan is clearer than ever before about his objectives: rough parity of Soviet and American missiles; no Soviet allowance for the separate British or French forces; real reductions rather than removal of Soviet missiles to Asia, and sound verification. The Russians object on almost every count, and there is room for debate at several points. But this debate will put the opponents of compromise on the defensive, which is where they should have been from the start.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

America, West Germany and Now Elections

STONY BROOK, New York — In stressing that the question of American missiles is central to American relations with West Germany, the Reagan administration has needlessly exposed the United States and its prestige among Europeans. The outcome of Sunday's West German elections will be widely interpreted as a referendum on the deployment of U.S. intermediate-range missiles, whereas the voting is more likely to pivot on social and economic issues.

The West German sense of insecurity transcends questions of military hardware and possible Soviet provocations. Abruptly, the West German economic miracle seems to have dissolved into a mirage; unemployment has almost doubled in the last two years alone, and other economic indicators are declining precipitously. Germans are increasingly haunted by their pre-World War II economic and political failures.

West Germany faces a major demographic problem. The West German baby boom began n 1958, the very year it started declining in America. Whereas the Americans absorbed much of their baby boom in the relatively pros-perous labor markets of the 1970s, young West Germans face the recession-ridden 1980s. From frustrated, pessimistic and often unemployed youths arises a new political culture that is contributing to the transformation of voting trends, political coalitions and the political agenda.

During the late 1960s and the 1970s West Germany built an elaborate and expensive welfare system. State expenditures increased by more than 10 percent annually during the 1970s,

L ONDON — The British have yet to grasp the full meaning of the postwar reforms, introduced around

1948, which they describe as "the

The reforms were a culmination of

struggles that reached back to the 19th century. By 1948 people had learned that their employers could

not give them what they wanted most

of all: the opportunity to work while they were capable of supporting

themselves; family allowances; free

education leading all the way to the

universities; decent housing; free health services for the whole family. To attain these things the state would

have to be brought in - not just to

keep the destitute alive but to pro-

vide decent living conditions and

Full employment was far the most important of these objectives. It fun-

damentally changed relations be-tween master and servant, rich and

poor, the state and the citizen. It gave people confidence which enabled

them to keep the momentum of re-

form rolling. Today, as mass unem-

ployment returns, the smell of fear

and the habit of deference are seep-

Our mistakes in Britain have more

ing back again into the civic culture.

to do with ideas - with the morale of

the nation — than with the micro-chip, the price of oil or the state of

the world economy. Important though they are, those developments

are no more than the weather

self-respecting security for all.

founding of the welfare state."

By David Kramer and Glen Yago

expanding to more than 50 percent of the gross national product. Educational and welfare reforms became instruments of governmental guardianship. In 1970, 44 percent of young West Germans were economically independent; a decade later, 28 percent were.

As the fiscal crisis worsens, large expenditures can hardly be sustained, nor apparently can the political coalitions that created them.

While the welfare state expanded, the technological edge in industry declined. In peak technologies such as microelectronics, bioengineering and industrial processing West Germany has fallen behind its chief competitors, the United States and Japan, thereby losing new jobs.

These decisive electoral issues have been

somewhat obscured both by the missile issue and by a flirtation with nationalism. Certainly the nationalist overtones in the electoral campaign are disturbing. Even the Social Democrats have built their campaign around the slogan "In German Interest." Chancellor Heimut Kohl rarely loses on opportunity to invoke sentimen-tal homage to the "fatherland."

West Germany's economic questions, vital to its future and its relations with America, can hardly be decided by deployment or nondeployment of U.S. missiles. Some recent polls indicate that the majority of respondents, regardless of party affiliation, unequivocally oppose new

Welfare in Britain: Responsibility Soon?

American missiles. Disaffection with the United States, until recently isolated among younger Germans, has spread through all age groups. Whoever wins the elections on Sunday, Amer-

ica stands to lose. If the Kohl government returns to power and the missiles are deployed, many West Germans' resentment of America will increase. If a new Social Democratic government does not feel that America has shown good faith in negotiating about intermediate-range missiles, the deployment may be blocked, damaging allied strategic planning for years to come.
"Atlantic alliance" would become a nostalgic reference to a diplomatic version of the emperor's new clothes. Having come to power criticizing a "no-win foreign policy," the Reagan ad-

ministration may produce one of its own.

By reducing U.S. diplomatic strategy to a military calculation, the United States has ignored public perceptions and social changes, to its peril. No weapons system or deployment schedule can compensate for the West Germans' low morale and suspicions of irreconcilable differences with their allies. No American policy can solve the problems facing West Germany, but bad American policies can make the situation worse.

Mr. Kramer, who teaches social policy at the School of Social Work in West Berlin, and Mr. Yago, who teaches sociology at the State University of New York at Story Brook, are completing a book on post-World War II relations between West Germany and the United States. They contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Polarizing Options

T. GEORGE'S Granda - This D brilliantly green island republic of 100,000 people in the south Carib bean is worrying its neighbors and provoking harsh from the mighty United States It is another example of the dilemma of social ne-

form and U.S. foreign policy.

Four years ago a small leftist group led by Mannice Hishop over

It can seem perplexing that he all not hold elections, because compared with the past he has achieved ago deal. Reputy Primes Minister and Chard, a hulking bearded seam of shalo intelligence, answes this question with an impatient, dealing question with an impatient, dealing question with an impatient, dealing question of his own: "Do you cause elections with democracy?"

On Grenada's record, he was a point. Mr. Gairy, supported by his "Mongoose gang" of those and run what people here call "rum and corned beef elections," ragged rituals that had nothing to do with free expression of public will.

That does not explain why better

That does not explain why better elections cannot be held, why there are about 90 political prisoners held without charge or trial in the prison above the capital, or why the attempt

It is for these reasons, the U.S. State Department says, that the United States refuses to exchange ambassadors, excludes Greuada from President Ronald Reagan's Caribbean Basin initiative and is trying to cut it out of U.S. aid programs. But that is just as unconvincing as the Bishop

process were really the test, why is

Obviously there is a different rea-son. Grenada has aligned itself with Cuba, which gave military aid and is building a big international airport. On the site, posters in Spanish show Fidel Castro with the slogan "In Grenada your example guides us."

Grenada votes routinely with the East in international organizations, whatever the issue, from Afghanistan to the Falklands. Official rhetoric has been stridently anti-American. Political education manuals use the language of textbook Marxism, although public slogans are mild compared with other revolutionary regimes. A typical example: "Build the revolution. Grow more food."

Mr. Coard says Grenada seriously wants better relations with Washing ton, but on its own terms. If national policies were the test, he snaps, "I'd have my own shopping list for the U.S., on things like racism, women's rights, housing, medical service. But

Washington seems to think it can turn the regime away from the East by ostracizing it. No doubt that is nousense. Neither, though, is there much to support the conventional argument that blames U.S. disapproval

But the policy is, said a conservative businessman, giving more credibility to the leftist argument that the United States will not accept social progress and that Grenada has to look elsewhere for desperately needed aid. "It shows the U.S. as imma-ture," he said. "You ought to be able to overlook the heady rhetoric of young leaders on a tiny, poor island."

"Everyday life is normal and reasonable here," he also said. But he

demanded anonymity.
Not so Alister Hughes, a hercely independent-minded journalist who supported Mr. Bishop at first out of tion in that hierarchy. Although aid revulsion for Mr. Garry. He is now to those on the bottom accounts for a the government's most outspoken relatively small part of spending on critic, much harassed. "Bishop is income security, it has been the tar-get of much of the budget cutting, and the pain has been considerable. well-intentioned," he says, "but the price — the prisoners and suppres-

> want a Communist-style regime. Mr. Coard says he has "no model" but seeks only what best suits Grenada. He does not seem to realize how hard it is to invent a new kind of happy socialism. Many have tried without success, and the Cuban comection holds a risk of being drawn in eversibly under Eastern dominion. A subtle and sound U.S. policy

would try to prevent such po tion and the stark choice between being pro-American or pro-Soviet. The New York Times

Grenada's

By Flora Lewis

group led by Manrice Bishop over threw the corrupt, bullying regime of Eric Gairy, who had dominated ore nada for 28 years and run down its meager economy based on tourism and export of manager and other spices. Mr. Dishop lamethed pressive upolic program.

It can seem perplexing that he sill not hold elections, because commended

to start an independent paper was suppressed and its editor jailed.

government's excuses. If human rights and democratic

Washington so chummy with, say. Guatemala, where a military regime murders people by the thousands?

we are not so arrogant." for driving Grenada into Soviet arms.

sion of press freedom - is too high." There is a surprising gap between the hard-left talk and pro-Cuban inbenefits to the poor can be paid more ternational stance of the leaders and the moderate, mixed-economy, reformist program they are running. My impression is that they are convinced Marxists, although they don't use the term, but that they are shrewd enough to know Grenadians don't

He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

A Sinai Solution

Jordan and Lebanon do not want the Palestinians, nor does Israel. When have refugees returned to their homeland - Moslems and Jews to Spain, Huguenots to France, Germans to East Prussia? The uninhabited Sinai has large possibilities for mining, tourism and so on. A frac-tion of the money spent on arms by the PLO, Saudi Arabia and Israel. plus surely available U.S. help, could finance the project and bring peace.

L DAVID.

2) by Steve Wasserman;

As an opera singer with more than

"Liebesverbot." It is one of the most enjoyable participations in any

Graz, Austria.

Water for Saudis

Regarding the new Saudi desalina tion system (IHT, Feb. 23):

King Fahd is to be congrabilated All Saudis can be proud of having the world's biggest desalmation plant for drinking water. Consumers used

International Herald Tribate VINICH - Manifest factor, the man who created when Scome to be known as the LM Sound to a thoughtful 38 aread German who has over the are edited it "the most beneathing पार्व करा १० चीकाळा वे **अवस्** and need to be movement." "ord-"ीस्टे एकाध्यक्ष" इत्ये. इत्तरधासु **िस**् the Stem tong went team at

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Manfred Ei

By Michael Zweria

CONTRACT THE SINCE

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Time magazine described the caor context of those who make it sound. "A young jazz must-in would want an EUM label the by a short-tion writer westly

ans to be published as The New The sound is due as much in ner, who has produced 245 of Nes 250 attam catalog, as to it acte aslavan di Atini, which udes the mant-garde Act . Per the of Chicago, the Brandise.

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the distinctive ECM square on Atthough less would signe the fact that FCM is the most Teative jezz label treday, some critithe "manetony" of the tes-

Yes, I like eche." Escher ad-But placement of sound is arucial. It is important to large. ine details, to capture the much s individual sound, not from a mical but a musical viewpount. e use differnt microphone place. mi and pairing for Jarrent and Tick Corea for example. This for-Samon with detail, the attempt to the overtones and combours of --- गडणाणकांध कार्य **गंद वार्यसंबंधित** my experience with channel

Eicher studied violin from age 6 5 in a Munich conservatory. He thed to double base and speed with the Berke Penharmen in his teems be began to listen to itz and Gil Evens. In the carly the pianust Bill Evens became To of the strongest influences on musical thinking. When I first his records, something im-

ant happened to me." his began to understand the Evans's iner notice for the There is a Japanese visual are in-high the artist is forced to be positioneous. He must point on a sure stretched parchases with a cocial brush and black water point. such a way that an manneral or trupted stroke will desired the one or break through the purch

As he listened to jurz with intan classical music was recorded thin higher technical standard

Paring the pressing process in the pression process in cords was generally much more inagent than on jazz la 1969

55.3-Million Jewelry Sel United Press Interne

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An Oil Price Cycle?

The politics of oil pricing is beginning to look familiar. It is reverting to the pattern of

the years before the first great leap in 1973. Up until then the nightmare of the oil industry was a collapsing price. Oil is highly vulnerable to it, since the heavy costs in the business lie in exploration and drilling; once the well is sunk and the oil is flowing, it is very cheap to keep the pumps running. And a falling price does not immediately reduce production. On the contrary, production rises as companies and countries frantically pump faster

to try to restore their revenues.

To avoid that nightmare, oil production in the United States was carefully regulated by state conservation agencies beginning in the 1930s. In the 1950s, when foreign oil began to affect American prices, the federal government put quotas on imports. For the next 15 years or so, to the early 1970s, the United States acted as the great balance wheel of the worldwide oil market. When prices rose, the state commissions lifted production; when prices fell, they cut back. The system was further supported by the international oil companies, and their habit of holding their production to the volumes that they could sell. The exporting countries bitterly resented the companies' limits, and kept pressing them to take more, but it was not until the late 1960s that the OPEC governments -- led, incidentally, by the shah of Iran - began to wrest production decisions away from the companies.

In the early 1970s an extraordinary thing

happened. The worldwide demand for oil had been growing enormously fast, and the American wells were operating at full capacity. Slowly the Arab states of the Gulf began to realize that the only spare production capacity in the world was theirs — which meant that power to set prices had shifted from the United States to them. The events that set off the 1973 surge in prices were political — the Arab-Israeli war of that autumn, and the Arab embargo of the United States — but the economic setting was

high demand and a market in which the old constraints had vanished. Demand has now fallen in response to high prices and the recession. But the decline in sales has been absorbed by the OPEC countries alone, mainly the Gulf states. If oil sales rise again with economic recovery, things will

begin to look like the early 1970s again. Oil prices are inherently and radically unstable. The old control machinery is gone forever. It depended on the dominance of the American market and American policy. The devices that held oil prices almost constant for 25 years after World War II, to fuel an unprecedented industrial expansion, are gone and have not been replaced - certainly not by

A falling oil price is good luck for most of the world. But, as you applaud, keep in mind that it is not necessarily moving toward a predictable and steady equilibrium. Experience

Other Opinion

Supporting Roles in Bonn

Whether the next chancellor is Dr. Kohl or Dr. Vogel depends on the success or failure of the FDP. This campaign has shown that the FDP's role as a brake on the big parties over-rides most things. The party has obviously lost left-liberal support; its crowded rallies suggest that it has picked up liberal right-wingers in sufficient measure to survive. The tail is al-

most ready to wag the dog again.
What of the Greens? They are showing strong signs of pragmatism if not of compro mise. They have already achieved a great deal by forcing the established parties to make new proposals on the whole complex of environmental and peace issues. They may have found a way of influencing the system, which hitherto offered no real debate on such issues, without betraying their mainly young supporters by becoming part of the establishment. If this

is so, they deserve a place in the Bundestag.

They have raised the right questions, which is half the battle, even if some of their answers are ethereal. They might let in some fresh air on the corruption of power and 30 years of broad consensus. The West German parliamentary political spectrum is notoriously narrow, a fact which has strained democracy and produced 15 years of nagging and sometimes violent extra-parliamentary resistance.

- The Guardian (London).

'Of All the Dumb Ways'

What can you say about a plan to take food away from poor kids? Sen. Mark Andrews, the South Dakota Republican, offered an apt response in commenting on the Reagan administration's proposals for further cuts in food

programs. "Of all the dumb ways of saving money, not feeding kids is the dumbest." That is a sentiment that should be widely shared as Congress begins to consider the administra-tion's 1984 budget plan. It calls for another \$1 billion cut in the food stamp program already one of the largest losers in the domes-tic budget — which includes among its many poor clients millions of needy families.

- The Washington Post.

Exit Tennessee Williams

No one who saw it ever forgot it: a woman with a broken mind taking the arm of the man who is to escort her to an asylum and saying with exquisite courtesy, "Whoever you are -I have always depended on the kindness of strangers." The scene is from his most famous work, "A Streetcar Named Desire." but even the weakest of Tennessee Williams's plays contained such moments, which hushed the

audience to pin-drop concentration. To name their titles is to fill the memory with a growd of sad, funny, tough, fragile people. To name their players — Laurette Taylor, Maureen Stapleton, Anna Magnani, Margaret Leighton, Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Jessica Tandy and many dazzling othis to embark upon an impressive roll call

of great actors and actresses. Most of them are women, and for good reason. Although Tennessee Williams created at least two great male characters - Big Daddy and Stanley Kowalski - it is his women who commanded his stage. Whatever they were like, they all had gallantry in common that and some of the best lines that any playwright ever gave an actress.

-The New York Times.

FROM OUR MARCH 1 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Bomb Attack on the Shah

TEHRAN — An attempt was made (yesterday] on the life of the Shah. While His Majeswas driving in a carriage to Fehrabad, a bomb was thrown from the roof of a house. One of the bombs struck the ground near His Majesty's automobile. The Shah was not in the automobile, but occupied a carriage some distance behind. A score of persons were wounded and three outriders were killed. For some time past the situation in Persia has been somewhat troubled. The reactionary party advises the Shah to suppress the parliamentary institutions which he confirmed at the time of his accession. There was an attempt at a "coup d'etat" against the parliament but it was not a success. Since then there has been continual political agitation.

1933: Hitler Hunts Communists

BERLIN — With decrees imposing virtual martial law, and the mustering in of 60,000 armed Nazi storm troops and Steel Helmets as auxiliary police in Prussia, the government [yesterday] began a drive against Communists for alleged complicity in the burning of the Reichstag building [the previous] night and for planning other acts of arson. The arrest of all Communist deputies and party leaders has been ordered. The government decreed temporary suspension of the provisions of the constitution which protect individual rights and freedoms, including freedom of the press and the right to hold open-air meetings. Captain Goering has issued orders to the police which are virtually instructions to be ruthless

JOHN HAY WHITNEY (1904-1982), Chairman

KATHARINE GRAHAM 2010 ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Chairmen LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher

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in the suppression of disorder.

Director of Finance Director of Circulation luternational Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine.

a divided and quarreling OPEC.

suggests precisely the opposite. —THE WASHINGTON POST.

through which we voyage. If our morale is sound, we can cope - indeed, worse weather than that. We did not grasp the moral obligation imposed on any nation which

commits itself to maintaining full employment. For a while the continuation of wartime controls and the innocence of an undemanding working class reared in harder times combined with other factors to keep inflation from getting out of hand. But by the mid-1960s we were sliding fast into a self-defeating scramble for higher incomes, which led to "stagflation" — the combination of rising

inflation and rising unemployment.
We forgot that the improvement of the social services would depend on our industrial and commercial capac-- or rather, we assumed that British businessmen, backed by the economic ministries, would keep the national income rising and pay our way in the world. We failed to note that for generations the more successful of them had been sending their sons into the civil service, the media and the elite professions Meanwhile young people who did best in our most expensive forms of

education rarely devoted themselves to making or selling anything.
When Lord Beveridge called upon us to overcome the "five giants" of ignorance, idleness, disease, squalor and want, he was calling for a new and better world, not just for some more social services. The people who queued to buy his government-com-

missioned report in the darkest days of the war understood that. But we have equated social policies with the social services, forgetting that policies for the economy, industrial relations, civil liberties and de-fense may make as great an impact on human welfare. The call for a new world has dwindled into campaigns

to defend a set of bureaucracies. Most important of all, we accepted without question Beveridge's rather muddled ideas about poverty. Relying on the vague concept of a "subsistence minimum," we assumed that rising wages and social benefits would in time lift everyone above this poverty line without altering relationhips within society.

As incomes rose we created new forms of poverty, some of which produced old-fashioned hardships. On remote housing estates we built high-cost environments where you need a car, a washing machine and a refrigerator if you are to live decently, for the buses are few and fares are high. there is no launderette and the shops are distant. Then we consigned many of our most vulnerable families to these neighborhoods.

There, in order to feed and clothe their children, to meet payments for the fridge and pay off fuel debts and rent arrears (deducted at source from their benefits), unemployed fathers and lone mothers end up suffering real undernourishment. And that was in the good times.

Today millions of ordinary families

are being driven into poverty by un-

employment while the shops are

for the poor. They seem likely to be booming. Britain is becoming an increasingly unequal country.

Poverty is not defined by a fixed approved by Congress. Thus, for the first time in recent years, some heed

about the pace at which incomes services or to our more vulnerable

should grow and the way in which they should be distributed. Whether we formulate explicit policies for incomes and prices or not, they must be recognized as a new province for law and order. Otherwise, whoever our rulers may be, we shall be driven back to the brutal disciplines of unemployment and bankruptcy. Next, commercial progress must be taken more seriously. That will have major implications for training,

for investment (and restraints on the

export of capital), for the redeploy-

ment of skills (and the break-up of

long protected fieldoms within the

By David Donnison level of consumption for all time. It labor market) and for many other economic and social practices.

is exclusion from a continually evolv-ing standard of living. It is political If poverty is exclusion from the livimpotence. It is inequality.
What must we do if we are to reing standards of the average citizen, any attempt to eliminate it must deal sume again the long, hard journey with the whole society, not just with a submerged tenth. The rich have to be part of the agenda, too. which may lead to a better world? First we must fashion and regular-The next steps in Britain's develop-ment cannot be confined to the social repair some national consensus

> citizens. They call for a change in human relationships and an advance in public morality even more funda-mental than that to which we set our hands in 1945. Can we do it? There are formidable lions in the path. The City will fight to resist restraints on the export of capital. The Trades Union Congress will light

against policies for prices and in-comes. The Confederation of British Industry will fight to switch funds from the public social services to

may not be able to surmount these obstacles until we encounter a crisis which compels the nation to recognize that present ways of going on are no longer among the options available. That is how really big changes usually come about - they only happen when they have to.

Beveridge would never have been asked to write his report had there not been a war. Since war can no longer be contemplated, we may have to wait for threatened bankruptcy, violence on the streets or other crises to provide the trigger for change.

But it would be rash to assume that disaster will necessarily evoke a

constructive response. Punitive responses to crisis are equally likely, leading to the arming of police, sup-pression of civil liberties and deployment of the Army in the streets.

The writer is a member of the House of Lords and a former professor of so-cial administration at the London such benefits as private health insur-ance, which employers control. We this article to The Guardian (London).



Welfare in America: No Revolution

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan came to office committed to revolutionary reform of social welfare, but two years have produced only modest changes on the edges of that system. Income-security programs, perplexing to conservative

and liberal alike, have resisted every attempt at fundamental reform. The social safety net is somewhat tattered and contains a few more holes than it once did: but the essential character of welfare and social insurance programs has remained intact. Budgets are lower, in some cases sharply lower, but the government has retained its central role in paying

for welfare benefits. The administration and Congress have achieved budgetary savings by making innumerable technical changes in eligibility standards and benefit formulas, not by revolutionary reform. This has slowed the growth in welfare spending and cut spending on many specific programs, but Congress has not consented to wholesale federal withdrawal from helping the non-aged poor, as the

president requested last year. President Reagan's proposed 1984 budget represents a modest attempt to revise America's social welfare priorities. On entering office two years ago he requested, and Congress largely approved, substantial reduc-tions in a variety of income-support programs, but especially those aimed at the non-aged poor.

The centerpiece of his domestic program last year was the "new federalism," a gigantic swap between federal and state governments in which Washington would shed its responsibility for food stamps and Aid to Families With Dependent Children in exchange for the entire burden of financing Medicaid. While this grand design got nowhere, many of Mr. Reagan's narrower proposals for benefit cuts were adopted. Now he proposes cuts in programs

for the non-poor, such as Social Se-curity and Medicare, that are propor-

tionately about as large as cuts slated

By Gary Burtless

is being paid to the proposition that

all must share the pain. The government maintains its commitment to the major social insurance programs — Social Security, Medicare and unemployment insurance — that largely aid the middle class. It continues to provide relatively generous assistance to the groups popularly felt to be "truly deserving"

the elderly and disabled poor. It has also maintained its more tenuous commitment to needy children, despite deep cuts in AFDC and nutrition programs.

There is a hierarchy among transfer-payments recipients. At the top, understandably, are people who have made tax contributions that pay for some portion of their current benefits. At the bottom are recipients viewed as potential workers. In between are recipients whose dependency is due to factors beyond their

control, such as age or disability. Up to this year the pain from federal cuts has been meted out to

> LETTERS TO THE EDITOR tery of the servile courtiers surroundtides. He deserves better than that a legend to his credit should be distorted to show him at a disadvantage.

Canute and the Tide

Daniele C. Meadows (Letters, Feb. 21) shares a popular misconception. In the legend to which she alludes.

ing him, was proving his limitations them by a practical example, namely his inability to influence the

groups in accordance with their posi-

The president's proposals have

been based on his conviction that

efficiently and equitably at lower lev-

els of government, or through private charity. The tremendous efficiency of

the federal Social Security system in

redistributing income makes me very

skeptical that local government is in-

But this debate on the basic struc-

ture of income-security programs seems moot. With his latest budget, Mr. Reagan has acknowledged that

America's social welfare system will

muddle through the next several years largely intact, and largely in the form in which he inherited it.

The writer is an economist at the

Brookings Institution in Washington.

herently more efficient.

ADRIAN STEPHEN.

Conductor Defended Regarding "The Holocaust: Some Seem to Have Forgotten" (IHT, Feb.

25 years' experience, I object to Mr. Wasserman's reference to alleged coffeehouse chat "about the incompetence of the Yugoslav conductor of the opera." I am a guest artist at the Graz opera in the first Austrian pro-King Canute, exasperated by the flatduction of Wagner's youthful work

operatic production i remember. find Maestro Niksa Bareza a deeply inspirational, most competent musi cian. The press has given him the highest praise for his extiting interpretation of "Liebesverbot" FRANZ T. HAJTAS.

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ket's telephone number on its message board, because so many

callers ask where to find Vegemite

This writer found the taste better

than the warnings suggested — a mixture of beefy, salty and cheesy

flavors. The name is taken from its

celery and onion flavorings (vege), plus its reputation for building

strength (mite), said Westlake, who is conducting market research on

the product here and in Australia.

The "serve size" is half a tea-

spoon. That has six calories, no

carbohydrates, fats or cholesterol.

enada,

Flora Levis

ARTS/LEISURE

Gore Vidal: Tennessee, the Glorious Bird

By Gore Vidal

DOME - Tennessee Williams, who died last Friday in New York at age 71, was the only great playwright America ever pro-duced. I do not think we will ever again have the sort of thester that produced dramaties like Tempesser. I doubt that we will see any.

thing like him seam.
Some years ago, I wrote an essay on Ten-Some years ago, I wrote an essay on Tennessee and his just jumblished memoirs. I said, "Most beaminally, the plays speak for themselves. Not only does Teamessee have a markelous cometic sense but his gloriously outrageous dramatic effects can be enormously sanstying. He makes poetic (without quotes) the speech of those half-educated would-be genteel folk who still maintained their babble in his head Only on those rare occasions when he tries to depict educated or upper-class people does he falter. Somewhat representably, he told me that he had been loved several times to use a dictionary while reading my novel Two Sisters."

"What I asked, was one of the words you had to look up? Solipsistic,' he said. Temessee's vocabulary has never been large (I note that he still thinks 'extertic' means 'esoteric'). But then he is not the sort of writer who sees words on the page; rather he hears them in his head and when he is plugged into the right character, the wrong word never

If also wrote "Temessee is the sort of writer who does not develop; he simply contin-

his themes. Constantly he plays and replays the same small but brilliant set of cards. . Tennessee was the product of that Southern puritan environment where all sex was sin and unnatural sex was peculiarly horrible ... He was — and is — guilt-rid-den, and although he tells us that he believes in no afterlife, he is still too much the ouritan not to believe in sin. At some deep level Tennessee truly believes that the homosexualist is wrong and that the heterosexualist is right. Given this all-pervading sense of guilt, he is drawn in both life and work to the idea of expiration, of death . . . Tennessee seldom reads a book and the only history he knows is

is a survivor, never more so than now in what he calls his 'crocodile years.' " I spoke recently before the American Academy here in support of their library and that is where Temnessee and I met 35 years ago. It is odd, but while I was up there last month I was thinking about Tennessee and Samuel Barber, who was also present and now dead, and Frederic Prokosch who was there and is still with us, and I was thinking, How curious, here we are 35 years later and where is the Bird?" That is what I always called Tennessee, the glorious Bird. And little did I know that the Bird, even as I was ad-

his own; he depends, finally, on a romantic genius to get him through life. Above all, he

ing Italo Calvino and others, was molting.
The last time I saw him, about a year and a

half ago in Chicago, I was on the Irv Kupci-net television program (Kupcinet is the Great Leveler) and he had on four guests. He had Tennessee and me, and you can imagine, he had added two more. This was the only time that Tennessee and I had been on television together. It was a rare opportunity. Anyway, you sit at a round table. It was taped during the daytime. Tennessee was in good form, 2 little white wine but no more, a red papillon on his nose, which I thought was disturbing and I told him he ought to watch out for his liver. Suddenly, he leaned back in his chair, locked his fingers back of his neck, and looked up at the ceiling and shut his eyes.

So Kupcinet gets more and more nervous, and finally turns to him and says, "Tennessee, are you askeep?"

Tennessee said, "No, I am not asleep, but sometimes I shut my eyes when I am bored."
That summed up his humor. The humor is what I loved in him. He was the funniest man

Now the Bird has shut his eyes for good. The boredom must have been great. In the end we are all dead, but it is all quite starthing. Suddenly you realize that 35 years have gone by and it seems as many months. It is startling. It is neither discouraging nor horri-fying, it is just startling. And it does indeed go as quickly as all the old bores told you

Gore Vidal wrote this article for the Los An-

Australian Yeast Food Hits U.S. Charts

From "Down Under," by Men at Work

By Margaret Engel Washington Post Service ASHINGTON — Only in

the United States could the rocking popularity of a Top-40 tune begin encouraging people to try Vegemite, Australia's peculiar yeast superfood. The salty, beefy-tasting spread is

an Aussie passion. It's used regu-larly in 90 percent of all Australian homes, topping toast rusks and ra-isin bread at breakfast. A byproduct of the brewing industry, Vegemite is so high in B vitamins, it is the first solid food for many Australian infants.

Although some U.S. hotels keep jars of the dark brown substance on hand for foreign guests, Vege-mite was not distributed in this country until January 1982, when a firm in Costa Mesa, California, headed by Diana Todd, 40, a homesick Australian, began im-

"I get calls and letters from Australians who can't believe their beloved Vegemite is finally in the U.S.," said Todd, whose firm, Australasia Ventures, has placed the jars in health-food stores nationwide and in four California grocery chains, "Americans don't understand it. Australians drag it through customs and get quizzed about what they're hiding in it."

To many Americans who have tried it, Vegemite poses three im-mediate drawbacks: taste, color

"I've got a jar in my apartment," said Mike Martucci, 47, in charge group Men at Work. "I smell it. I look at it. I know it's not going to eat it And this from someone whose favorite dish is octopus!"

Kraft Foods has tried to sell Vegemite in the United States; the most recent attempt was in 1969. It never attracted much interest, but since the hit single "Down Under" was released two months ago, the concentrated yeast extract has got-ten new attention from youthful rock fans. In Grand Forks, North Dako-

ta, a radio station got so many stions from listeners about Vegemite that it organized a Vegemite party in December at a local bar, appropriately named Down Unde • WMJC-AM in Detroit is

throwing a Vegemite party for a tralian affiliate has been making The Australian Embassy in thousand people, complete with Vegemite in that country for 60 Washington posts the supermar-Vegemite T-shirts and an employee years.

One happy eater is James Miller.

ia. He spreads it on bagels and has

in a kangaroo costume. A key instruction is to At the University of Califor-Vegemite sparingly. nia at Long Beach a Vegemite-"A mere smear is what we ensandwich-eating contest with 20 entrants was held during a dance courage," advises Todd. "There's a saying by Australians, who are passionate in their defense of Vegem-

last month. The winner are five sandwiches in two minutes. ite: 'Your face may frown, but Even people associated with Vegemite's manufacture, importayour body will smile." 19, a clerk in the Natural Foods Supermarket in Arlington, Virgintion and publicity are surprised

many contestants. "It doesn't appeal to the American palate," said Dave Roycroft, a public relations coordinator for

that the eating contest drew that

been eating Vegemite for months.
When I heard the song I said, 'Hey, that's the stuff I've been Kraft Foods in Chicago. Its Aus-

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It does not include squeezing the man at the top into a room at the reac-

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Manfred Eicher: A Distinctive Jazz Sound

By Michael Zwenin

MUNICH — Manfred Eicher, the man who created what has come to be known as the ECM Sound is a thoughtful, 38year old German who has over the years called it "the most beautiful sound next to silence, "a movement next to no movement," "con-trolled contrast" and, quoting Gertrade Stein, using your "ears as

Time magazine described the career context of those who make that sound: "A young jazz musi-cian would want an ECM label the way a short-story writer would want to be published in The New Yorker."

The sound is due as much to Eicher, who has produced 245 of ECM's 250-album catalog, as to its edectic collection of artists, which includes the avant-garde Art Ensemble of Chicago, the Brazilian singer and guitarist Egberto Gismonti, all-star Omette Coleman alumni playing in the group Old and New Dreams, rock-influenced Pat Metheny, the acoustic solo piand of Keith Jarrett and the minimalist composer Steve Reich.

Eicher quotes Glenn Gould to define his role. The work of a great producer should be as disinclive in the sound of a record as are the works of composer and performer. And to a sensitive listener the producer's works should be aesthetically as significant."

with the fact that ECM is the most creative jazz label today, some cuticize the "monotony" of the tex-

"Yes, I like echo," Ficher admits. But placement of sound is also crucial. It is important to hear all the details, to capture the musician's individual sound, not from a technical but a musical viewpoint. We use differnt microphone placement and pairing for Jamett and Chick Corea for example. This fas-cination with detail, the attempt to hear the overtones and contours of the instruments and the individual touch of of each musician, is based

Eicher studied violin from age 6 to 16 in a Munich conservatory. He switched to double bass and spent a year with the Berlin Philharmon ic. In his teens he began to listen to the "cool" jazz of people like Lee Konitz and Gil Evans. In the early '60s, the pianist Bill Evans became one of the strongest influences of my musical thinking. When I first heard his records, something important happened to me."

He began to understand the unique dimension of jazz reading Bill Evans's liner notes for the Miles Davis album "Kind of Blue." There is a Japanese visa which the artist is forced to be spontaneous. He must paint on a thin stretched parchinent with a special brush and black water paint in such a way that an unnatural or interrupted stroke will destroy the line or break through the parch-

As he listened to jazz with in creasing respect, he began to hear that classical music was recorded with higher technical standards. During the pressing process, for ex-ample, quality control on classical records was generally much more stringent than on jazz. In 1969, a

\$5.3-Million Jewelry Sale

United Press International
SAINT MORITZ, Switzerland Jewels fetched 10.6 million Swiss francs (\$5.3 million) at a Souheby's sale over the weekend. The auction house said the highest individual price of 467,500 francs (\$2233.7 thousand) was paid for a claster of

Wally Findlay George V Hotel George V - 723.54.00

Fabien - Simbari 31, av. George V - Paris 89 daily - 10 s.m. - 9 p.m. sunday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.



The first ECM (Editions of Connist Mai Waldron's "Free At a better year than '81, rare in to-last." The undisputed locomotive of the catalog is the 1975 recording of a Keith Jarrett solo acoustic live which is not based on time cycles. recognize the most obvious element performance. "Köln Concert." It: We do not make disposable music. of the distinctive ECM sound—

a jazz double album, 900,000 cop—

mith the foot that ECM only a given its and is cell selling.

Jarrett, whose ECM "commact" period of seven years." consists of a handshake (not unnrisks when he believes in

record merchant named Karl Egger
invested 16,000 marks to help Eichmerest Eicher, who is hard-pressed
at launch a company that would to come up with sales figures. He "treat jazz as classical um- made lucrative worldwide distribunion deals and the business now more or less takes care of itself. temporary Music) release was pia- Business is good. He says 1982 was

Another secret is a small-is-l snal at ECM), said: Everybody tiful business philosophy. The said Manfred was crazy to do it. modest ECM office in an anony-That was a far-out risk. No Ameri- mous modern building overlooking can jazz company would have con- an antobahn and a parking lot in a sidered it. But that is one of his suburb of Munich consists of four rare qualities; he isn't afraid to executives and two secretaries. "We want to stay like that. Everything gets done, but with more in-

From Casablanca

To Cape Town.

tensity than with a big company, where work often gets delegated to people who may not always be in

Eicher finds bimself listening less to jazz now. He reads more, the playwights Botho Strauss and Peter Handke, for example. He listens more to classical music, has recorded Steve Reich's "Music for 18 Musicians" and "Tehellim," and is planning to record violinist Gidon Kramer playing compositions by of promotion for Columbia Rethe Lithuanian composer Arvo cords, the label for the Australian

"Jarrett recently performed Bartok's Second Piano Concerto, as hurt me, but I can't bring myself to well as works by Colin McPhee eat it. And this from someone and Lou Harrison, and he will do a Samuel Barber work in Stuttgart soon. You can hear the influence of this music in his recent solo improvisation recordings. He's changing all the time. We just recorded Jar-rett playing standards like 'All The Things You Are' with Gary Peacock and Jack DeJohnette. The standards are just vehicles, they go in and out of strict form, but you can always feel respect for the

Studio ambiance is one of the producer's principle responsibilities. Eicher prefers a studio in Oslo for the majority of his sessions: "Environment stimulates im-provised music. The isolation you find in Oslo is very intense. Egberto Gismonti was totally disoriented when he arrived in Oslo from Brazil, I'm sure that had something to do with the music. I love cold gray places, I'm fascinated by the endless light or endless darkness in the northern part of Europe. The role of the producer

annot possibly hear listening to play or what not to play, though I might motion for them to continue when they would otherwise consider a piece finished. To make a good record is a collective experience. the right to find his own language."

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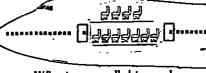
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utive Class. We think you'll appreciate it from top

to bottom.



Market Summary, Feb. 28 Done Jones Averages Classe BS.46 P8.15 BD.69 45.68 88.90 Dow Jones Bond Averages

Monday's NYSE Closing Prices
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears solely for purposes of information.

NEW ISSUE

February 10, 1983

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ANOTHER IMPORTANT

BUSINESS STATISTIC

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1983

SWITZERLAND

A SPECIAL REPORT

Neutrality: Swiss Role Perceived As Duty

GENEVA —In May, 1982, nearly two-and-a-half years after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the Swiss government found itself responsible for the holding of Sovier prisoners of war captured by the stance. Not since the end of World War II had the services of this neutral country been solicited

- As part of its duties as a neutral power during World War II, Switzerland interned more than 295,000 military personnel from both the Allied and Axis camps. Many of these included French soldiers who crossed over after the fall of France, British and American pilots shot down over Germany but who managed to paracimte or es-cape into Switzerland, Poles, Rus-sians, Germans and Italians. Under the 1907 Hague Convention, the Swiss, via the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), also arranged for the transfer of wounded.

By early this year, a total of eight Soviet prisoners had been trans-ferred to Switzerland. But the humanitarian transfer of captured in-iformed members belonging to a conventional army, from the hands of an irregular resistance force to a neutral third country for proxy internment represented a totally new concept of POW treatment for the

Both the ICRC's mediation offorts and the Bern government's willingness to temporarily hold the Soviet captives are the latest and most visible examples of Switzerland's policy of permanent neutral-

Since its conception in 1861, the ICRC has come to embody Switzerland's most internationally respected humanitarian instruments. Consisting exclusively of Swiss citimilitary victims. It also has the job faced by the Swiss government are enon has occurre of ensuring that the four Geneva not as serious as those facing the the last 20 years. conventions are respected. Although the Swiss government likes France, Italy and Britain to stress the ICRCs independence,

Legal Affairs Division at the For-eign Ministry in Bern. "While re-ferred than others." taining its basic principles, we are A typical example is the watchconstantly adapting our policy and
duties to new political attnations.
Far from trying to isolate ourselves
eather physically or morally from
moral isomes it is in our interests to

A typical example is the watch
watch exports, which total 87 percent of production, fell in the first
costs and particularly the cost of
10 months of 1982 by 12.3 percent.

A typical example is the watch
problems for exporters, had the
great advantage of reducing import
costs and particularly the cost of
10 months of 1982 by 12.3 percent.

The statement of the contraction of the cont world issues, it is in our interests to More factories were closed down, thanks to the currency, it was posprovide certain services for belligerents which will in turn enhance our own position as a neetral na-

Surrounded by powerful neighbors

that neutrality was a prerogative that only a small nation could embrace. "As a policy it is calculable and predictable," observed one Foreign Ministry official. "One knows exactly where Switzerland

For a long time only a political fact of life, Switzerland's neutrality was officially first recognized at the 1815 Vienna Congress as an essential factor in the European balance of power. Switzerland has managed billion france.

torial integrity ever since. However, this has not prevented its neutral resolve from being chal-lenged. During World War I, cer-

And in the last war, both the Allies and the Axis powers brought vive by its wits. the Swiss under heavy pressure. Swiss airspace was constantly infrprepared plans for an invasion of defined the local press for its "hos-tility to the Reich." As Germany crumbled the Allies began alluding to the dangers of Swiss territory being violeted to Swiss territory







Citizen-soldiers train in Swiss mountains

Defense: A Nation of Citizen-Soldiers

Based on a tradition dating back to 1291 when the confederation was founded, Switzerland has never ceased to maintain a militia-type army for its defense. To-day, military service remains an unalterable fact of national life where every physically capable male citizen keeps his gun, ammunition and bayonet at home. An article on Switzerland's unusual but effective military system appears inside.

Growing Protest Enlivens Politics

By Edward Girardet

BERN - An unusual and perhaps welcome degree of passion has rattled Switzerland's otherwise complacent political scene. For a nation whose democratic institutions have grown increasingly turged through lack of interest, heated public debate over nuclear power and military training grounds has emerged as a stark reminder that all is not well with the Swiss constitution.

Plans to establish a nuclear power station at Kaiseraugst near Basel and a military training ground in the quiet rural community of Rothen-thurm have aroused widespread

emotional protest not often seen here. Reactions not only among youthful and ecology-minded opponents, but also from conservative farmers, clerics and housewives, suggest a growing frustration with a decision-making process that no longer seems to answer the needs of the people.

Ordinarily, the Swiss demonstrate intense pride in their comprehensive and direct form of deversal suffrage, the right of petition another such venture.

and referendum are all geared to Similar perturbation has been

sense of fatigue has set in. Voters short, sacrifices have to be made. appear to have lost faith in our state institutions as they exist today." commented historian Yves pirations of turning their commu-Collart of the Geneva-based Gradnate Institute for International Re- want to hear nothing of it. Neither,

The no-nuclear-at-any-cost_lobby, strongly influenced by the West German Green movement, remains in the minority over the Ka-iseraugst issue. But many Swiss have become uncomfortably aware energy. Concerned citizens have been asking themselves whether

BASIC DATA

Area: 15,943 square miles: population: 6.4 million: inflation: 5.5 percent: unemployment: 0.5 percent; exchange (Feb. 21, 1983); U.S. dollar = 1.99 Swiss francs.

mocracy, which dates back to the Switzerland, which already has five 13th century. Hardly out of infan-cy, they are indoctrinated in their construction, really needs to underdemocratic rights and duties. Uni- take both the risk and expense or

granting the critizen active partici- aroused by the unwillingness of the pation in the running of his councitizens of Rothenthurm in the cantry. Only in several politically ton of Schwyz to have the Swiss primitive communes in eastern army turn 354 hectares of their Switzerland are women still denied land into an infantry training suffrage in local elections. (Women range. In the typically sober fashwon the right to vote on local is- ica of the Swiss, the government sues in Grisons, the largest Swiss tried to explain that if the country canton, in an election on Feb. 27.) was to maintain a modern army, "Nevertheless, a disconcerting training space was needed. Land is

as polls appear to indicate, do most

Support groups have sprung up throughout the country condemn ing the Ministry of Defense for bulldozer tactics and total disregard for the environment. Some adversaries even went as far as to damage military supply dumps (Continued on Page 12S)

Holding the Line Against World Recession

By Laurent Mossu

GENEVA — The Swiss economy has been subjected to the harsh nces of international termoil. Being largely reliant on foreign countries, it is very dependent.

yet all is relative, and the problems governments of West Germany,

fected than others.

cent. This signifies that the change has occurred. It is positive in that it lessens the consequences of de-pendence on raw materials. And the numbers are increasing. None-

work force, inflation was at 5.5 per-land. This delay, in the order of six, cent last year, the growth rate was nine or twelve months, has often made possible for the government However, despite these relatively and heads of industry to adjust consisting executively avoids taking favorable figures that could even sides in any conflict where its intermake many governments envious a which their business activities accordingly whereas traditionally reserves of and to lessen the blow. This hapwent is necessary in order to general slump has hit the country. peated in 1979-1980. The phenomenon has occurred three times in

The necessary adjustment has, to stress the ICRCs independence, Bern maintains special relations with the organization.

"The whole concept of Swiss neutrality has developed considerably over the years," noted Dr. Anton Thalmann of the International Legal Affairs Division at the Forhowever, been easier in the past,

> During this process, the value of A typical example is the watch- the Swiss franc, while creating while structural reform was in sible to avoid importing inflation.
>
> progress. This phenomenon seems to be hap-

the work force now engaged in ser-vice industries is more than 55 per-from some of the major banks, the year of the trough of the wave. Gloom reigns. Some officials claim that this conjectural stagnation will continue throughout the year.

Swiss order forms are empty, jected 2 billion francs of orders, af-ditions.

It is now feared that exports will decrease in real terms in 1983. Nor is any sudden increase in demand expected on the domestic market The utilization of industrial capacity continues to decrease. Selling prices will become unstable and profits will decrease.

No increase in production i vestments has been envisaged. On the contrary, these are likely to continue decreasing. It has been predicted that construction activity will decrease another 3 percent. As for private expenditure, nobody believes, at least for the time being that it will increase.

Studies for the 12 months of 1983 do not foresee any increase in our own position as a neutral nation."

With the advent of a post-induspening once again. Last year price production of primary domestic production of prim private expenditure in real terms,

evaluations were made before the feeting a large proportion of the Americans published some opti- economic sector. The state contribmistic data.

A recovery has been anticipated

for a long time in the United Nevertheless, it obviously resists in an exceptional way; better at least than many of its commercial partners and neighbors. Some figures can demonstrate this. Unemployment affects 0.9 percent of the work force, inflation was at 5.5 per-States. If a recovery is really on the my. The new economics minister, contribute to safeguarding the But this effect should not occur Kurt Furgler, intends jumping country, which can thus face the of the inherent dangers of nuclear too soon. For the time being many ahead of the crowd. He has just in
adversary under the very best conenergy. Concerned citizens have

utes directly 970 million francs by

means of operations based mainly

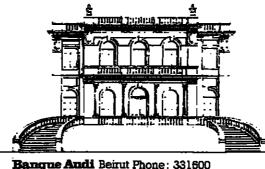
ticular for the military.

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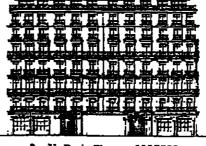






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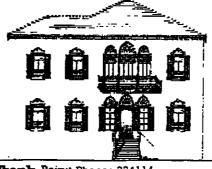


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as well as incorporating two disparate religions (Professions represent 55 percent compared to 43 percent Catholics) and four lan-43 percent Cathonics) and four same guages within its border, the Swist considered neutrality the most intelligent course for their survival. Then, just as today, it was felt In Competitive Export Market

By Brij Khindaria

GENEVA — Swiss manufacturing companies, inthe Swiss Trade and Industry Association — which is
cluding unditinational corporations, are absorbed in
soul searching to find ways to survive and expand in a
Says Voront president Louis von Planta, who is also
resident of the pharmaceuticals giant Clas-Geigy. world economy marked by dwindling export opportu-

Trade is Switzerland's lifeblood, with some companies exporting as much as three-quarters of their output and a 90 billion Swiss franc foreign trade volume out of a gross national product (GNP) just over 200 moderate demands for money ich

to fully retain its neutral and terri- As a small neutral nation, Switzerland has little influence in international affairs and even less ability to threaten retaliation against trading partners turning away Swiss products. Swiss manufacturers are more vulnerable even than the Japanese because Switzertain critical events such as the supplying of military information by two Swiss colonels to the Germans and Austrians gave rise to considetable concern about Bern's ability others, its consumers freely import the most competi-

Swiss industry, therefore, has no option but to sur-

The future remains difficult because many mediumsized firms, which make up the nation's industrial inged upon and the Nazis, who had backbone, are at wits' end because of their vulnerability to economic conditions abroad. Matters are not the confederation, repeatedly con-helped by Socialist parliament members and agitating

being violated by the Nazis in orwith employers, the federation of Swiss trade unions
der to justify the transiting of their has announced that it will call a national demonstraown troops were the need to arise.

In the 1980s, the implications of ment and falling real wages. The threat so far is no '- (Continued on Following Page) more than a statement of intention, but a shock wave

has gone through the government and the Vorort — the Swiss Trade and Industry Association — which is

president of the pharmacenticals giant Ciba-Geigy, we are fighting a war on the foreign trade front. We simply cannot permit a second war on the internal

He suggests that unions should cooperate more with management to tighten belts temportrily and moderate demands for more job security, shorter working hours, and better social security and unemployment benefits.

But the Trade Union Federation, under new President Fritz Reimann who comes from the beleaguered Watchmakers and Metalworkers Union (FTMH), insists that Swiss multinationals are quietly transferring

sists that Swiss motimationals are quietly transferring jobs abroad to remain competitive worldwide.

It estimates that the 15 largest Swiss companies now employ just one person in Switzerland for three abroad and that only 3,500 job offers were made in Switzerland between 1973-1980 out of nearly 84,500 jobs created worldwide.

Nearly 15,000 jobs will be wiped out in the watchmaking industry in coming years adding to the 50,000 already lost in the past decade. The machine industry fired about 35,000 people in the same period while the paper, chemicals and textiles sector halved employment to 15,000 in the last three years.

The shock to Swiss workers was not as bad as it sounds. Most redundancies were among immigrants who were packed off home while the Swiss were reabsorbed mainly by the services sector, leaving only about 6,000 workers unemployed in all of Switzerland at the end of 1981. But 1982 saw a jump in the number of totally unemployed Swiss to about 21,000 while those on reduced work weeks reached nearly 61,000

(Continued on Page 12S)

Behind the Image

The author of this commentary is a Swiss writer and novelist.

By Hugo Loetscher

THE TRADITIONAL image of Switzerland is well-known and long-lived: a country where people dance and sing around the Alps, a mountainous island on the continent, a nation without problems, condemned to eternal peace . . An idea, for which a character has been created: our enchanting Heidi set amid an enchanted nature.

When the news got around that we produce watches and that banking houses can be found close to the alphas, it looked like a new chapter of the Heidi serialized novel: Heidi learning to stand at a banking counter and smile at customers.

But there could be other encounters with Switzerland considering what else the country has to offer, for instance, its intellectual life. This could be done best by reading its literature — especially the German — that has reflected the sociological and political conditions of the country with more commument than the French or Italian.

more commutate than the French or Italian.

By the 1950s the "malaise," an "uneasiness," was a key word for intellectual discussion. Max Frisch, the novelist and playwright, stated then that lack of imagination is not always proof of sense of reality. Friedrich Durrenmatt's satire on a private bank dates from the 1960s, as does his play "The Visit," in which a community decides to be its own judge to the point of murder, provided it brings about an economic boom. Most texts of the following generations started with idylls and ended with broken idylls. Furthermore, our reader would note a concept like "premature reconciliation." Since no politics is possible without compromise, in Switzerland the compromise is not a result but a starting point. in Switzerland the compromise is not a result but a starting point.

The folkloristic and the critical view of Switzerland are not contradic-tory. They belong together like two sides of a coin, obviously a coin of

We clung to the idyllic view. It was sweet like chocolate and perfectly fitted to the touristic posters. But thanks to our inevitable industriousness we created a modern Switzerland, leaving to the farmers (or better the herdsmen) a bigger place in our heart than in our statistics. During working hours we destroyed what we liked after working hours. From a

certain moment it was no longer possible to drown the phones of an industrial society by yodeling.

The gap between image and reality was widening all the more as our image was essentially shaped during Nazism and World War II. An imposed emancipation was born of a defensive intent that seemed to justify a hedgehog mentality, even in peacetime. To have been spared from war led to the conviction that history had foreseen a unique role for Switzerland, a special mission, with which we complied willingly as choen people always do.

Our policy of neutrality was interpreted as a "special case" that con-sistently involved an array of hesitations. Switzerland was very often considered a "European model" because of its four cultures, but it became a member of the Council of Europe very late, only in 1963. Membership in the United Nations is still debated and our representatives are at the General Assembly as observers.

Because the pace of democracy is normally very slow we have become masters of the "wait-and-see" approach. But to wait for the right moment can also mean the moment can be missed.

A process of questioning, a dismantlement of the ideas we had about ourselves, began after 1945. In the best puritan tradition a bad conscience was awakened, the doubt of whether we actually merited special reatment by history as if merits would be a criteria for history.

Looking backward and around ourselves, we established that demo-

cratic tradition does not entail automatic immunity against totalitarian ideas. The slogan, "the boat is full," stood for a policy toward refugees that was not as impeccable as our humanitarian credo would like it to

Along with the revision of our past and the debate about our selfidentity came an economic boom never seen before. It changed the country's face and left an urban Switzerland with a new sociological structure not the least because of foreign workers. The withdrawal into itself contrasted with an increasing international involvement. Economically and financially the country was no longer a flyweight nation. In view of such international involvement the separation of economics and politics was not always easily maintained. The boom entailed commitments whether sought or not, new responsibilities as well as entanglements. A Switzer-

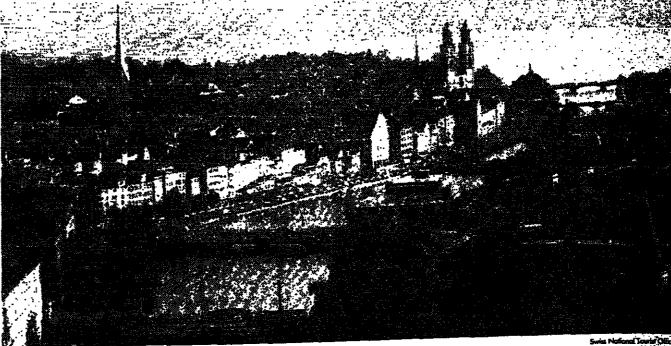
land emerged that was "not beyond suspicion," as it has been said.

The youth riot in Zurich in the summer of 1980 was a shock at home as well as abroad. It happened not by accident in Zurich, by Swiss standards a metropolis facing problems such as the environment, energy and interdependence. It became obvious that a price has to be paid, even

though it can be done in Swiss francs. A Switzerland on the move is shocking all those who believe that the on the international scale. country has solved its problems forever, thus condemning it to eternal stagnation. But Switzerland did not start as what it is today. For instance, in its almost 700-year history, the coexistence of four cultures is

relatively new, going back to the beginning of the last century.

In measuring its democracy, Switzerland can show its achievements have been its ability to tackle the forthcoming problems in a democratic way. What is now necessary is the collection of the ideas we have about ourselves and the reality we are living. Not the least of that is defining our place as a nation among others. our place as a nation among others.



Looking upriver in Zurich: In the right foreground are the National Museum and the main railway station.

Defense: Lifetime Concern for All Men Modern, Well-Trained People's Militia Continues Tradition Dating to 1291

By Edward Girarder

ZURICH - Anyone hiking through the hilly pastures and for-ests overlooking Lake Zurich on a weekend morning will probably hear at least two sounds that typify Swiss country life: cowbells and gunfire.

Just as it is not unusual to encounter bearded, middle-aged soldiers loaded with helmets, automatic rifles and rucksacks in railway stations on their way to military refresher courses, small arms firing on civilian ranges throughout the country constitutes an integral part of the regular duties required by Switzerland's people's army. Based on a tradition dating back

to 1291 when the confederation was founded, this country has never ceased to maintain a militia-type army for its defense. Today, military service remains an unalterable fact of national life where every physically capable male citizen keeps his gun, ammunition and bayonet at home.

Switzerland has one of the most unique, and certainly most democratic armies in the world. Only Israel maintains a military structure whose concept of relying on citizen-soldiers for its main support approaches the Swiss model. Moreover, according to the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, for a population of 6.4 million, Switzerland's 9.8 percent enlistment rate ranks second only to Israel's 10 percent, the

Considered Switzerland's best guarantee for freedom and neutral-ity, the militia is a purely defensive cally feasible to desert the majority institution whose raison d'etre, it is of the population. Furthermore, hoped, is to convince potential ag-gressors that an invasion would fending itself in the more exposed prove too costly. No doubt other low-lying areas along the factors played a part, but the Swiss northeastern borders by means of firmly believe that their defense its armor-supported divisions, military instructors, both officers tet, the military creates a sense of

the army in a high degree of readiness, both financially and morally.

adopt our system but have failed because they lack the necessary spirit." said the retired corps commander, Olivier Pittet, "So far, we have managed to maintain a capable militia by depending not only lation that understands the need for a strong defense structure. Without these, we would be unable to maintain present standards."

Untried as it is in combat, the modern Swiss army could mobilize a force of 625,000 men, including 45,000 air force personnel, within 48 hours under favorable conditions. Western military specialists regard it as among the best of the small nations' armed forces. Its popular appeal and overall success relies heavily on the fact that each male citizen remains directly in-volved in the defense of his homeland during much of his lifetime.

During the last war, when Switzerland was obliged to mobilize. two-thirds of the country would have been abandoned to the enemy with the army fighting from strongholds in the Alps. Present policy, however, consists of defending the nation as a whole. "In those days, we simply did not have the military means to hold everything." one defense analyst.

Today, strategists no longer con-

Eastern Europe than from NATO sions. The army has no general accountries. The Swiss government cept during mobilization when pardoes not deny its sympathy for the West and knows that the Atlantic Alliance incorporates the Swiss the Federal Council (the Swiss canflank within its military strategy. inet) remains the supreme execu-But Swiss defense officials hastily tive. on high-quality equipment and the But Swiss defense officials hastily latest techniques, but also a populated that were France or West Germany to cross their borders they would retaliate. Nevertheless. Switzerland's sense

of military and civilian preparation in the event of an emergency is al-ready impressive as is. Forever conscious of its landlocked position and vulnerability to outside supply sources, substantial food, gasoline, ammunition and other vital stocks have been deposited in caches throughout the country. Ministry of Defense officials estimate that in the event of a total blockade presalbeit at a lower calory intake.

for use as military airfields, while weeks every two years, before every bridge and tunnel can be transferring to the Landstorm [vermined and destroyed in a matter of eran reserve). Officers are obliged minutes. Driving through Switzer-land, one can often detect camou-flaged plane hangars or partly hid-den doorways landing into the inden doorways leading into th sides of mountains where under the man enters the civil reserve ground hospitals, barracks and Potential noncommissional of arms depots are located. Private cers are designated near the entrol houses and public buildings are all basic training and can later be proequipped with modern bomb shel- moted to officers. Without becomters. In the event of mobilization, ing professional, officers can move every citizen-soldier knows what regularly up the military ladder to his duty is and where to report.

With only 1,500 professional

structure played a significant role in deterring a German attack during World War II. Thus, the country willfully continues to support the army in a high design of and the support of the Despite its neutrality, there is a mechanized division. A fourth ess, both financially and morally.

"Other countries have tried to my" is more likely to come from also split into three separate division.

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At the age of 20, men undergo a 17-week-long basic training course as the first stage in their compaled ry military service. This is stag-gered throughout much of the lifetime. For 12 years, they remain part of the so-called "elite." Some males who are unfit, or who are fiving abroad and unable to fulfill their military obligations, par a yearly conscription tax to sliew that they too are doing their duty

The elite field forces are mobilized for three weeks of training ent stocks, including local food every year, usually in a different inproduction, would permit both the military and the civilian population to survive for up to four years, albeit at a lower colors into the content of the cight youngest classes participate. From 33 to 42, soldier colors albeit at a lower colors into the content the 7 and a lower colors into the cight youngest classes participate. Roads have been specially built serve), where they train for two in roughly equal to one year's service.

the rank of a brigade commander.

Furthermore, maintains Mr. Bitcamaraderie, which is reflected in virtually every sector of Swiss society, even resulting in an effective old boy network with both soldiers and officers calling on each other for favors, advice about sor our ly social ger togethors.

Throughout his serious the militiaman keeps his personal compment at home this includes a Sturmerwehr of fassant rifle and

Sturngewehr 57 (assault rifle) and 24 rounds of immunication for which he is fully responsible. A risk lew countries would be willing to take, Swiss military officials say few abuses result from this was too ervoir of latent firepower. Occasionally, we've had cases of a farmer shooting his wife or a mentally disturbed man mining teaser with a bayonet that accounts to incite a change in policy said one official.

Most of the army's engineer a of Afghanistan and Poland, the Swiss feel could lead to the jeopardizing of certain traditional neutral tasks.

Third, Switzerland's principle of universality, which requires that it maintain diplomatic relations with as many nations as possible whatkets are limited and internal pro-duction is expensive. Switzerland nevertheless maintains a fione

> For more complicated weapons the tendency has been to turn in creasingly to other countries. Pre-

Neutrality Role: International Services Perceived as a National Duty (Continued from Preceding Page) adopt a policy that limits as much as possible the risk of war. International regulations forbid it from three main principles. In their efforts to remain impartial, for example, the Swiss sustional regulations forbid it from taking part in any hostilities bearing and Argentine governments under a law prohibiting the sale of

weapons to "areas of tension," on including the U.S. interests in the outbreak of the Falklands war. Cuba and British relations in Bue-Nevertheless, the Swiss are entitled nos Aires. Swiss emissaries also to repel any direct aggression by acted as gobetweens for the Ameri-military means without being cans during the Iranian hostage criobliged to surrender their neutral

becoming overdependent on any

leaders such as the condemnations countries.

as many nations as possible what- growing number of individuals, as many nations as possible whatever their political or social regimes,
"We recognize states, not regimes,
said Mr. Thalmann, "but deal with
whomever is considered to be effectively controlling the country."

The political or social regimes, particularly the younger generanevertheless, maintains production policy
such issues as political repression
or racism elsewhere in the world. The Swiss, for example, recog-

Today, Bern is still responsible nations.

—EDWARD GIRARDET

for well over a dozen such missions

But the image of Switzerland as Second, although neutrality by an isolated, and often complacent no means prevents the Swiss from onlooker that does not commit itassuming any international cooper-self to the mainstream of world ation and responsibility, they must politics, has brought it harsh apconstantly seek to ensure that their probation over the years. Not only integrity is not compromised by are the Swiss still criticized for having emerged more or less intact during the last two World Wars, one foreign power.

Hence Switzerland's refusal to join the Common Market. Joint steadfastly refuse to join the Unitpolitical positions by European ed Nations baffles most other

Having experienced innumerable ent discussion includes the 10 nized China from the very start of the Communist rule. This, however, has never prevented them from maintaining close business contacts with Taiwan via their mutual trade with the new international organisms.

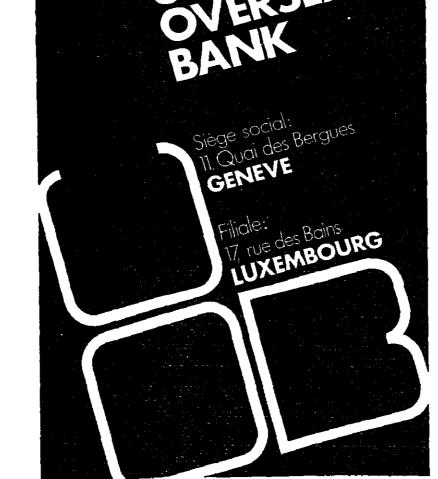
The Swiss government of the pre-war League of the West German Lorante is the West German Lorante is with the new international organisms.

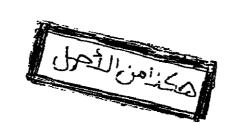
The Swiss government of the pre-war League of the West German Lorante is with the new international organisms. zation that emerged after the guns of Europe had been silenced.

Aware that its volunters delegations.

Another important aspect of this policy is the offering of its "good offices" to belligerent parties. During World War II. Switzerland was entrusted with the representation of 45 countries that had broken off diplomatic relations or were at war with each other.

Today. Bern is still responsible zation that emerged after the guns of Europe had been silenced. Aware that its voluntary exclusion from the United Nations is regarded as a sign of indifference and an open risk to isolationism, Bern has recognized the positive role it could play within an organization that incorporates almost all the world's nations.





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SWITZERLAND

Compromise Brings A Hard-Won Asset: Language Harmony

Canada and numerous other mul-cophone inhabitants. spite its image as a model of the marily in the western and guistic harmony has had and still southwestern parts of the country, has its share of linguistic antago, represent about 18 percent of the eism. The meation of the French overall population. Certain backspeaking canten of Jura following valley dialects are about as imposspeaking canten of Jara 1000 was sible to understand for the Urannamily German speaking canton of voir as is Louisiana Cajun for the
Hera in 1978 is the most recent ilParisian, but most inhabitants in
the Lake Geneva and Valais region cleavage. Nevertheless, Switzerland's lin-

guistic cultures have more or less France's own regional accents. The managed to live in what most out. French spoken in Neuchatel is siders would consider peaceful har- even recommended by linguists as mony. While France, Germany and heing "purer" than that of any tudy chose to base their national French found on the other side of structures on a single language, the the frontier.

Swiss opted for multilingualism. Italian speakers of the Ticino in The secret to their relative success lies in the fact that the Swiss have institutionalized the art of compro-mise. Issues that might have ripped other nations apart have been dealt with in a cordial, democratic man-Despite the demonstrations and

occasional bomb attacks, the nafional plebiscite that led to the establishment of the Jura is considered a friumph of Switzedand's policy of cultural, ethnic, linguistic and religious accommodation. The 1848 Helvetic constitution was specifically tailored toward smooth over such disparities and providing a political arrangement that would enable its 26-member cantons and half-cantons to live together peacefully.

The Swiss federation is simply

not viable without such forms of constant compromise," noted one Geneva-based analyst. They may not always lead to the best solutions, but the solidity of the whole structure can only be preserved at this price."

Officially, modern Switzerland

Officially, modern Switzerland

has German, French and Italian as its principal forms of communication. Romansch, which some linguists unkindly refer to as a form of "pig Latin," represents Switzerland's fourth national rather than official language.

Of these, most Swiss speak at least two, with English thrown in as a third language. Although it is not uncommon for Swiss among themselves to switch from one language to another, English is freely used for convenience's sake in basiness or academic circles.

Language and culture are essenzen, as indicated by the plethora of cantonal flags and emblems on original power to the federal gov-buildings, trams and private emment For a long time, however, homes, is first a Buendner, and Apthe racially mixed Swiss found it penzeller or Vaudois. Only then is he a confederation Swiss.

for the Swiss to withdraw behind France, Germany and Italy.

eastern cantons. Speaking a variety of guttural Swiss-German dialects, not dissimilar to mediant Countries. not dissimilar to medieval German invasion of Belgium, however, with a few French words thrown sobered many Swiss sympathizers in, the Swiss like to assert their re- into realizing how precarious their gional or even town identities by

force themselves to speak Reich in their ideological and mili-"Schrift-" or "Hochdeutsch" tary manuals, a nervous federal front of foreigners. Given half a native dialects and literature.

bism the French reserve for the and Fascist Italy.

past 15 years, the Tibetans have slow sing-song accents of both —EDWARD GIRARDET had their own cultural and religslow sing-song accents of both

French-speakers, who live pri-

speak a perfectly respectable idiom no better or worse than many of Italian speakers of the Ticino in

the south and parts of Graubuen-den in the southeast form roughly 12 percent of the population, in ing Italian "gnest workers." Of the three major official language groups, the Italian-Swiss are cer-tainly the least privileged. With no university of their own, they must either cross over into Italy or atinstitutions in other parts of the

Particularly sensitive about their Swissness," they are noticeably irritated if linguistically overridder by their compatitiots to the north or mistaken for one of Switzer-land's 300,000-odd Italian mi-

Raeto-Romansch is spoken by a mere 50,000 inhabitants. Despite some trendy get-back-to-your-roots interest, it is a conversant tongue quite obviously struggling for survival. Nevertheless, specialists at the Romansch Institute in Chur are still debating how to incorporate the language's three main dialects

into a single written form.

When Swiss federal bank notes were first designed, for example, it was decided to print the name of the central bank in the country's four national idioms. But as no one could agree on which of the dialects to use, the government left it out. Only in recent years, have linguists worked out a common translation for the words "Bank of Swit-Characterized by their own indi-

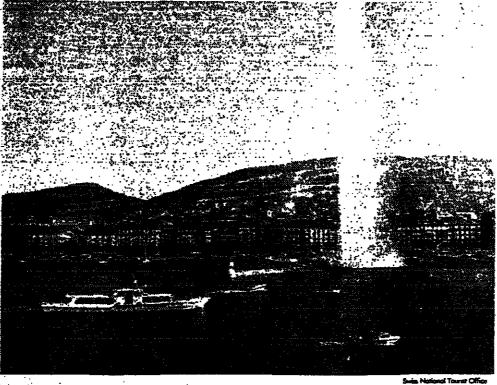
viduality, the only common bond among the cantons is the agreement to coexist within the framework of the confederation. Theoretically, the cantons still retially cantonal in character. A citi- main sovereign states, but over the years, they have lost much of their difficult to clearly define their true national souls, surrounded as they The cantons make it possible are by the dominant cultures of

> neutrality was. By World War II, the Swiss had the aged.

without some discomfort, developed a firmer sense of identi-both to the speaker and to the lis-tener, most Alemanic Swiss will considered Switzerland next force themselves

front of foreigners. Given half a chance, however, they will revert to their more natural dialects. In contrast, Schriftdeutsch is almost always used for written purposes.

Although Germans tend to ridicular their Alemanic Swiss neighbors for their Kuechikaschili (a swiss-German tongue-twister for succeeding in fully eradicating the cultivate the sort of cultural snob-lism the French reserve for the sort of Swiss German, Vichy France bism the French reserve for the sort of Fascist Italy.



Geneva: A view of the lake and its 140-meter water spout. In the background, France's

Refugee Asylum: Is the 'Boat Full?' Increase in Third World Applicants Provokes Debate

numbers, subtle discrimination and white-washed stupa (shrine) and hints of xenophobia have led to the multicolored prayer flags hanging souring of an asylum policy that, from the surrounding trees near just over two years ago, many Zurich. Swiss thought would prove both The exemplary and humane.

Since 1979, the number of asylum seekers in Switzerland has more than tripled to well over 7,000 a year. For a small country that has already taken almost 42,000 refugees out of the estimated 15 million in the world, this figure does not necessarily represent a saturation point. So far, only 0.6 percent of the Swiss population are

Nevertheless, critics who consider too liberal Bern's asylum law, which was introduced in January, 1981, in order to ease refugee processing are already complaining about the "boat being full." What has aggravated matters further is that an increasing number of asylum seekers originate from the Third World, notably Africa.

Compared with policies of other resettlement countries, Switzer-land's refugee policy has been re-spectable. Ever since the first ingenous began crossing over from France in the late 17th century, the Swiss have time and again granted refuse to those flexing persecution. had a tendency to accept the refu-During World War II, the Swiss offered temporary asylum to some the ones sincerely fleeing persecu-

But the Swiss have found it easier to absorb culturally similar Eastern Europeans, who at present represent three-quarters of the counhis cantonal boundaries and to indulge in local patriotism there, but also to live his own life," commented historian Urs Aldermait.

Just over two-thirds of the Swiss population is Alemanic, living mainly in the central, northern and restern cantons. Speaking a variety agravation and interesting a variety agravation of the suitation was acutely aggravation.

Before World War I, the Germany and really.

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Before World War I, the Germany and really in the Germany and really.

Before World War I, the Germany and rea Southeast Asians, primarily Viet-namese, since 1975: Unlike most other resettlement nations. Switzerland has made the special effort of accepting up to 50 hard-core cases a year — the handicapped, sick and

Once having granted asylum, however, the Swiss have gone to unusual lengths to ensure proper integration of refugees. Switzerland's resettlement experiment of (proper German) if the occasion government sought to reaffirm the calls for it. This is usually done for historic and cultural "Swissness" of public speeches, on television or in the confederation by encouraging front of foreigners. Given half a native dialects and literature.

Tibetan refugees who have settled here since 1962 and now number almost 1,400 is regarded as a notable success. Experience with the Ti-

GENEVA - Swelling refugee ious institute replete with its own paper, Die Wochenzeitung, argued recently that Switzerland, which "theoretically grants the right of asylum to the politically persecuted ... has been trying to portray the present political situation in Tur-The gesture indicates the sort of

encouragement the Swiss have shown for activities considered beneficial for the integration of ref-"Only those who have made a ugees, particularly the younger generation. "We are convinced that name for themselves in the opposi-tion such as trade union leaders are children will not really open up to allowed to stay," said Die Wochen-zeitung. "But a large portion of the culture of their host country unless they learn about their own those who are persecuted are cultural roots," said Ulrich Schlienger, director of the Migros Refugee Action Program. nameless workers whose only crime might have been to participate in a strike." This is refuted by various federal and cantonal officials who Despite the 1981 asylum law, the claim that many of the Turks have "simply come over in search of

from that of the Swiss.

Swiss are finding themselves increasingly caught up in how to deal with the new influx of asylum seekers. Although public opinion is coming to grips with the full implications and seriousness of the worldwide refugee problem, main-tains Francois-Charles Pictet, Switzerland's ambassador to the spe-cialized agencies at the UN, "the problems of Africa and Latin America are less well understood."

Some officials of the some half dozen private relief organizations that help provide asylum seekers with board, lodging and legal ad-vice argue that the government has gees it prefers and not necessarily

Nine years ago, when United Press International was conducting a European survey about the intake of mainly leftist refugees fleeing ing the overthrow of the Allende government, a reporter contacted the Bern Justice and Police Department to ask how many Switzerland was taking. A stupefied official replied: "None, but phone back toтопож."

When the journalist returned the call, the spokesman said: "Two hundred." Then, not without some pride, he added: "All of them important people."

One of the main issues now con fronting the government is that of asylum seekers who it does not consider legitimately fleeing persecution. Just as Haitians in search of better living conditions are dis criminated against in the United States as "economic refugees," while Vietnamese and Cubans, who have basically left their countries for the same reasons, are regarded as "politically acceptable," so do the Swiss classify most Turks, Ethiopians, Zaireans and Angolans.

The number of Turkish asylum seekers has risen from 155 in 1981 to 1,341 last year. Only a small fraction have been granted or can expect to be granted asylum, main-tain certain private relief officials.

Secrecy of Banking Remains Fundamental, But Is Evolving

discretion of all transactions car- upon them from outside. ried out in accordance with the penal code. Nobody in Switzerland parliament, in the spring of 1981, and shares on the American marhas asked that the legislation be from taking more severe measures, ket by way of Swiss banks. The approval of the Swiss people in or- Credit Suisse, that "Switzerland der to revoke this protection of the can help with foreign penal proprivate sphere, in which they acceedings, with interrogations of enowledge a thousand and one vir- witnesses, with seizures of funds,

Despite this reality, the fact remains that the banking business has noticeably evolved in the last few years under outside influences. The Americans were the first to impose, and the word is not too strong, the signing of a convention of judicial aid on penal matters. The negotiations that began in

1968, at the request of Washington, had as objective the collaboration between the two countries in fighting organized crime. The Swiss bankers' association agreed to cooperate, exceptionally, in cases of fiscal crime, which was often the only way in which the guilty party could be prosecuted. This agreement is undeniably of

great importance in that it constitutes the first rupture in banking It was necessary to improve the

situation and to prevent, as far as possible, the arrival in Switzerland of dirty money entering the country in search of cleansing before being reinvested in traditional world circuits. It is in this same spirit that the Swiss banks - after various scandals — agreed on "a diligence covenant." This is a kind of code of conduct, signed by all the Swiss banks, which imposes greater caution when accepting funds, the origin of which must be clearly established by the bank. It is also forbidden for banks to

participate actively in the evasion of funds. This covenant was agreed Government reaction has been upon on the instigation of the Nasimilar to over 1,000 Africans who applied for asylum last year. A tional Bank of Switzerland, and it was renewed and reinforced in growing fear has distinctly begun to emerge among the Swiss of the creation of a "black ghetto" in Ge-June, 1982. A surveillance commission has been created to control any irregularities and it can heavily neva or Zurich if the country starts penalize the guilty parties. Psychologically speaking, the venture began at just the right time. Instigatadopting an open door policy to people from the Third World whose racial, cultural and linguistic backgrounds are so much different ed immediately after certain criminal affairs, it cut short the actions of those who had intended to profit -EDWARD GIRARDET from the occasion to ensuare the

GENEVA — Swiss banking banking world in an iron collar, on privileged information are punsecrecy is a reality and there is no The banks were astute in imposing ishable, whereas in Switzerland question of its being abrogated. It on themselves this autodiscipline, they are only rarely so. forms part of the law and is there thus avoiding far harsher consto assure the protection and the traints that could have been forced. Commission had stated that hold-

- to obtain he necessary head of the legal department at with inquiries conforming to Swiss penal rights ... Thus here also banking secrecy has been ruptured and Switzerland has broken new

> Last year Washington and Bern had intended making further prog-ress. It concerned the difficult problem related to transactions carried out by those who knew them in detail. Consultations were indispensable because of a judicial conflict due to the fact that in the United States, transactions based

The Securities and Exchange ers of privileged information had However, this did not prevent carried out transactions in stocks changed. Opponents of banking It passed a new bill on internation-conflict rapidly worsened. The secrecy know for a fact that it al judicial aid which means, as descrities and Exchange Commiswould be very difficult—if not imsecribed by Werner de Capitani, sion demanded that Swiss banks reveal their clients' identity.

By complying with such demands Swiss banks were going against the Swiss laws on banking. It became immediately apparent that an intervention by be ernments was necessary. Following two separate consultative meetings, a memorandum of understanding was agreed upon. It contains a declaration of political intention passed between the competent negotiators of the two countries. listing a series of rules obliging clients of Swiss banks to relinquish the protection afforded by banking secrecy for stock exchange transactions on the American market. - LAURENT MOSSU

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fine Swiss watches, each bearing both conglomerates in a research being one of the most difficult, both Japanese and Hong Kong the imprint of its expert maker's and development partnership. nimble fingers and sharp eyes, is in

its death throes. Swiss watchmakers are now recycling themselves into microelectronic wizards controlling complex and minute precision operations by industrial robots from aircondi-tioned cabins. The road to the future will be built by dextrous twid-dling of buttons and careful em-hopeful. pathy - with television screens

monitoring the robots' actions. Elite watchmakers such as Patek Phillipe Audemars Piguet and Rolex continue to thrive on their reputations for turning out hand-made watches, each of which can take more than a year to complete. merve center. That lay in the SSIH. fully to maintaining a strong posimakers of Omega and Tissot, and ASUAG, which makes Longines and Rado watches. Roth there are glomerate giants are in dire straits.

and tried to use ASUAG to pro- Gros says the 1981-1982 period tition has now degenerated into

But the ASUAG holding company unexpectedly made a nearly 44 million franc loss in the financial year that ended last June 30 against a 4-million-franc profit the previous year. Prospects for this year are gloomy despite radical restructuring within the group but long-term prospects are still seen as

ASUAG chairman Pierre Rengli admits that his group is "going through one of the most difficult phases of its existence." But he expects it to "come out in a reorganized and healthier state, adapted to the new economic and competitive conditions and fitted to contribute

SSIH produced immediate results Two years ago the country's by cutting the holding company's large banks joined hands in a rescue operation of 200 million Swiss financial year ending March 31. francs for SSIH, whose losses ex- 1982, from 143 million francs in ceeded assets and reserves. The the previous year, But the struggle banks appointed board members is far from over. Chairman Peter

most hazardous and most turbulent ever experienced." But he voic-

es optimism for the future. large stocks. Though an enormous effort remains to be made, our strengths

in demand, delays in delivering new products and cost-cutting measures by distribution affiliates in the main European and U.S. markets. A considerable loss in expected in the financial year to less than last year.

A 100-million franc credit line opened by banks in 1980 has been used up and the net consolidated loss at end August, 1982, exceeded reserves earmarked for losses by 28 million francs.

The sorry state of the largest Swiss watchmakers stems mainly from belated response to the competitive challenges coming from Ja-pan and Hong Kong. That competheir recurring troubles.

GENEVA — The mellow era of vide technical leadership by linking "will go down in SSIH history as straightforward throat-slitting with watchmakers slashing prices by as much as 60 percent to get rid of

> But the real threat to Swiss watchmakers comes from a struchave been restored and our confi- tural change in consumer tastes dence renewed, which will ensure and the market, reflected in the our medium range success," he insists. But the year brought more shocks for SSIH because of drops only because of lesser demand by Far Eastern assemblers but also be cause the components are suited to watches that consumers no longer

> Swiss watch movements, sold in pected in the financial year to cases made in Hong Kong or Sin-march 1983 although it should be gapore, are mechanical while conmers want electronic and quartzbased gadgets. The thrust toward electronic watches is also fueled by the realization even in Hong Kong that microelectronics is the only way to overcome rising labor costs Workers have literally priced themselves out of the market. Since mechanical movements use more labor time Swiss companies see a shift to sophisticated electronic

– BRLI KHINDARIA



A heavy snowfall covers the resort of Gstaad.

Gstaad Tries to Change Its Elitist Image

GSTAAD — One of the world's most select and expensive private schools (roughly \$20,000 a year including extras). Le Rosy, which is normally based in Rolle on Lake Geneva but comes up here for 10 weeks every winter, is without doubt the reason behind much of this content heads of rational huminess.

located. But today, Gstaad and its surroundings conference in Geneva.
in the Saanenland have got just about everything. Open tennis championships, a Yehudi Gstaad is trying hard to change its image. "EliMenuhin classical music festival, discotheques, tism in Gstaad is obviously a valuable asset for

"Parents would come here to visit their children in the winter. They would either stay at the hotel or would eventually build or buy their own chalets," said Ernst Scherz, whose family owns the luxurious castle-like Palace Hotel of which he was director for many years. Mr. Scherz, who has played host to the likes of Martiner Cherolies. "It is also a matter of bringing that the property of the pr lene Dietrich, Sophia Loren, Manrice Chevalier, father. "One has to be realistic." the Aga Khan, Louis Armstrong, Richard Bur- In an attempt to fully utilize facilities, hotels

without doubt the reason behind much of this ed other film actors, heads of state and business resort's elitist popularity.

people," he adds. As we talked, the Saudi Oil
On its own, Gstaad would certainly have had

Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, a regua hard time establishing itself as a major winter lar visitor with his own private apartment at the and summer resort. The skiing is average and Palace, and his retinue had just flown in to numerous other places of less renown are better Gstaad's own airfield from the grueling OPEC

a golf course, riding, cross-country skiing, bal-looning, skating, saunas, indoor swimming, squash and celebrities.

us, but it is not enough to allow the whole resort to survive. We must seek to diversify, to popu-larize Gstaad without dropping our standards."

Democratizing Gstaad may sound hard to be-

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lieve for a place that royalty and big money consider their fiefdom. But even if the tour buses start rolling in, the elitists should not feel threatened by large influxes of tourists. Exorbitant chalet prices and strict building laws effectively limited much future growth.

Even hotel expansion too, has its restrictions. Tourist authorities expect a certain amount of growth in reasonably priced hotel accommodation such as the recent completion of a hotel aimed almost exclusively at attracting West

such as St. Moritz and Davos into small towns. **—EDWARD GIRARDET**

Politics Is Enlivened by Growing Protest nocrats are the ones who call the circles. So is the need to revise the their opinion on an average 5 to 6

with home-made bombs. What is the Helvetic Confederation's three founder cantons, tend to be fully supportive of their country's army.

Both issues have yet to be decided. But it seems unlikely that the Swiss don't want democracy," said government will shelve the Kaiseraugst or Rothenthurm projects. At the same time, however, it seems doubtful that Bern will succeed in shaking off the feeling that vanced but not the system is gener-Switzerland's politicians and tech- ally accepted among most political

society, from the radical to the ultraconservative, as a new form of opposition expressing its dissatis-factions with the old rules of the game. "This does not mean that the Mr. Collart. "Rather, it raises the question whether democracy in its

present form can survive." The view that society has ad-

so uncustomary about this revolt is the manner with which the Kathat the patriotic Swiss, and especially the citizens of Schwyz, one of

siscraugst and Rothernthurm issiscraugst and Rothernthurm issince William Tell, Switzerland has
spicuously from roughly one a year
in 1945 to 3 to 4 today. ures. As a result, most Swiss do not know the name of their deputy, is needed is the collection of 50,000 Very often, they have no idea which of the country's seven feder- Switzerland's 26 cantons and soal councillors, who quietly rotate called half cantons. One hundred the presidency on a yearly basis, is thousand signatures can demand a

> Voting participation has sagged dramatically in recent years and years, popular initiatives have inthe entire legislative system has be- cluded votes against the advertising come top-heavy. Acts passed by of alcohol and cigarettes (rejected), the nation's two-house parliament, the lowering of the voting age from for example, have tripled to 30 a 20 to 18 (rejected), the promotion year since World War II with each of footpaths and hiking trails (acfederal vote costing about 4 million cepted) and a new liberal policy Swiss francs in organization.

only slightly better than that of the for foreigners (rejected). United States, which is not saying much. Until the middle of this century elections and plebiscites used plained by the country's relative United States, which is not saying to draw well over 50 percent of the comfort and lack of any real con-

Nowadays, no one is surprised if (0.5 percent) and low inflation (5.5 only one-third of potential voters, percent). Switzerland has so far usually middle-aged citizens and been spared (although this has beolder, make the trip to the ballot gun to change) the dire economic boxes. The under-30's hardly and social erosion of its European bother to turn up for most issues. neighbors.

Only in the canton of The Swiss may grumble, but the Schaffhausen, where voting is comcliches about a well-ordered soci-

In the past, there was a certain every Sunday — ring true to the sense of civil spirit, a sense of responsibility or habit, which outsiders. otivated people to go out and vote. But now one has the impres- eral mood of alienation, particularsion that they only get involved ly among Switzerland's youth, as when it concerns them directly,"

sociologist René Lévy observed. 3.7 million Swiss voters are asked dramatic rise in drug addiction as to decide 'yes' or 'no' on too many well as a general frustration to the issues, some of them often complicated technical matters. On the every young man and woman has federal, cantonal and communal his or her future more or less decid-level, they may be expected to cast ed from the very start.

hots and not the people. constitution and perhaps inject a times a year. Federal popular initi-Some political analysts regard bit more personality and individual atives, a characteristic feature of To launch a referendum, all that

signatures or the support of 8 of revision, either partial or total of the constitution. In the past few known as the "togetherness" initia-Switzerland's electoral record is tive easing residency restrictions

flict. Virtually no unemployment

pulsory, is there regular over 65 ety - the world's most efficient percent turnout. Non-voters are railway system, neatly daubed graffiti and farmyards that are swept

All this has contributed to a gendemonstrated by the growth of marginal groups and the 1981 Zu-One of the problems is that the rich riots. There has also been a "perfection" of Swiss society where gave the Swiss winter tourist sea- ly resorts, the lack of crowds has son a bad start.

only those who did not mind skiing the sun was back and the skilifts through the flurries or losing themselves in the fog ventured out onto

Contributors

EDWARD GIRARDET is a correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor and other media.

LAURENT MOSSU is the Geneva-based correspondent for Le Figaro. BRU KHINDARIA is a

journalist based in Gene-

Tourism: Revenue Depends on 2 Peak Seasons ZURICH - Insufficient Notwithstanding the cheerless teachers and guides, discovered marked by both good and bad snowfall and Christmas school holidays that fell on the wrong dates
managers, particularly in the famito pay for scenic splendors, fresh
seem to affect vacation numbers alby no means implied disaster. By Then it snowed so heavily that mid-February, the snow was thick,

In addition to currency fluctuathe slopes. Many disappointed va-tions and economic belt-tightening cationers cut short their stays and in West Germany, France, the headed home. "There was actually Netherlands and other traditional quite a lot of snow in many of the client countries, the shortfalls demresorts higher up but people were onstrate the sort of financial damput off by reports that there was peners Switzerland's tourist indusremarked Walther try is often forced to absorb. The Bruderer, information director of fact, 100, that the country reaps the Swiss National Tourist Office two-thirds of its tourist income during the winter and summer high seasons is an indication of how the industry can suffer if one or two of

the top months fall out, With just over 76 million overnight stays registered in 1982, a slight drop from the previous year's record 79 million, tourism now represents the country's fourth most important industry. Now providing jobs for some 240,000 persons on a seasonal basis, the advent of tour-ism during the 19th and early 20th centuries also significantly halted air and snow. Despite a noticeable increase in

nessed a gradual influx in tourism and 'out' the next.'
since 1970, the industry has been —EDWA

though people may spend up to 20 percent less," said SNTO market-1982 of Americans (up 22 percent) ing analyst John Geissler. "We are and British (up 10 percent) follow- also trying not to target any particing rises in the dollar and pound usar country for guests. This would respectively, Continental Europeans constitute roughly four-lifths of the country's tourists.

usar country for guests. This would only make us vulnerable to individual economic crises and even changes in personal taste where the country's tourists. changes in personal taste where Though Switzerland has wit- one place might be 'in' one year

- EDWARD GIRARDET

Industry Gears for Survival

(Continued from Page 9S)

ompared with only 5,700 in 1981. The industrial regions of Neucha-tel, Jura, Basel, Schaffhausen, Solothurn and Geneva were the worst

may not benefit from recovery in the short term unless they manage to pull a step ahead of Japanese and German competitors especially

in the U.S. market. Mr. von Planta is cantious but optimistic. Switzerland has suf-fered much less than other Euro-At the same time, industrial out-put fell sharply by 5 percent last year from the 1981 level and pros-must continue to exploit its only pects for this year remain gloomy although recent revised forecasts of recovery in the U.S. and West Germigration from backward mountain and when the control of the towns. Many a dying alpine village was revived when farmers, who later became ski al processing and watchmaking — says.

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commerciale e mobiliare s.a.

Key Money Rates

AMEX prices P.17 Fitms Rate Not NYSE Prices P. 8 Gold Morkets Connadion Stocks P.16 Highs & Lows Currency Rates P.13 Interest rates

Page 13

COMMODITIES

By DINAH LEE

Singaporeans Laying Groundwork For a Financial-Futures Market

SINGAPORE—No one has ever tried to link two financial-futures on markets on two confinents before particularly when one of the markets has not even been opened yet. However, Beverly Splane, executive vice president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, is determined to help create just such a linkage this year.

In a joint study with Singapore's Committee on Financial Futures, Miss Splane has spent two months in Singapore, on the second stage of enhancing preparations to link Singapore and Chicago with traders on either side of the Pacific dealing in identical contracts. The initial contracts proposed have been 90-day contracts on Eurodollar interest rates, and ven or Deutsche mark contracts on exchange rates to the U.S. dollar. and yen or Dentsche mark contracts on exchange rates to the U.S. dollar.

A third contract might be a Singapore dollar contract, but there have been misgivings that the quasi-central banking authority, the Monetary Authority of Singapore, might frown on a "Singdollar" contract as a

iolation of the policy against internationalizing the Singapore dollar. A one-time student of classical Chinese, and then an executive recuiter under U.S. President Gerald R. Ford, Miss Splane has attacked the myriad of technical problems of establishing Asia's first finan-cial-futures market with enthusiasm. A clearing-house system must be devised, contracts completed; time-zone problems surmounted

10.T.

complicated. and cultural gaps narrowed as much as possible. Already, Miss Splane has finished the first stage, in Chicago, "mostly analytical, creative work, trying to design a system that

We thought it could

we knew it would be

In Singapore, she has been testing her theories against the practical situation here; and gathering proposals.

She said Chicago already is surprised by the extent of trading conducted by individual Singaporeans by telephone to London, New York, Hong-Kong and Chicago. That interest only confirms the conclusions drawn by Miss Splane before she arrived in Singapore. "We thought it could be of last year.

done, even though we knew it would be complicated." The success of the recently established London Financial Futures Exchange is a second encouragement. Although there has not yet been 2 formal move to link London with the Chicago market, Miss Splane and her colleagues at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange are working toward a 24-hour market, with each "day" beginning in Singapore and ending in Chicago. "Right now traders in Chicago go home and worry about their positions all night. This way they could do something about it," she said.

Some Worries in Singapore

Although she would not yet disclose the detailed conclusions of her two-month research, various brokers, bankers and investors in Singapore already have expressed worries that Singaporeans, who found the introduction of stock options too complex in the early 1970s, will have a similar problem with financial futures. Financial futures can involve complex transactions that allow speculators to offer "hedgers" protection against swings in currencies or interest rates.

While Singapore has the institutional population to act as "hedgers" and the intense speculative interest common to Far East markets, some say the city is not yet sophisticated enought for a futures market.

Miss Splane is more optimistic. "When we started financial futures in Chicago 10 years ago, we practically had to pay people to take them. There was no interest, no familiarity, no trust, there was the same skepticism that anybody can buy a licence, anybody can be a trader. The need for protection against uncertainty helped speed the educational process, and Singapore is now much further along. They've seen it in action already." she argued.

The most important technical puzzle to be solved by the committee has been to establish a clearing system for members of both exchanges. "What we proposed was a single margin structure covering positions on both exchanges, but that proved even more complicated," she said.

The problem remains, although various other ideas are under discussion. Other technical problems involve the time difference and the need

for both exchanges to have information being constantly updated via computers. And the requirements for cleaning members in Singapore have to be compatible with those rules in Chicago.

Ambitious Plans

Having a successful futures market would fit in with Singapore's ambition to become the financial center for Southeast Asia by 1990. Meanwhile, Hong Kong, too, is preparing to open a financial-futures market but as long as it proposes contracts denominated in Hong Kong dollars,

a Hong Kong market will not be seen as a rival to Singapore.

That anybody can buy a license and be a trader has somewhat tainted Singapore's existing commodity market. Recently, the chairman of the monetary authority. First Deputy Prime Minister Goh Keng Swee, cracked down on the about 40 commission houses in Singapore that trade in gold, financial futures and even red beans on the unofficial

Mr. Goh proposed banning companies that are not members of the Singapore Gold Exchange from trading, and he asked the exchange to develop tougher regulations, and a closer relationship with their overseas

counterparts. At the moment, these houses here housewives, taxi drivers, salesmen or anyone else to deal gold, mostly for their relatives and friends, until the "dealer's" contacts are exploited fully.

This has become a problem to the serious commodities and securities brokers, who worry about the image of futures trading. If linkage be
(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

CURRENCY RATES

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INTEREST RATES

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Key Money Rates United States

Prime Role Broker Loan Role Comm. Poper, 20-177 days 3-month Treasury Bills 6-month Treasury Bills

West Germany

Sources: Commercionik, Bank of Takva.

GOLD PRICES AM PM expecting oil to stabilize in the mid to high 20s."

U.S. Cuts Its Deficit On Trade

to \$2.96 billion in January, its smallest in 10 months, the Commerce Department said Monday.

appear later in the year.

The belt-tightening under way by many of the nation's biggest customers, including Mexico, has joined with the continuing overbe done, even though

> But despite those influences, exports in January were \$17.4 billion — a strong 6.4 percent improve-ment from December while still 1.7 percent below the monthly average for 1982.

Imports in January were \$20.3

January deficit, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige continues to predict a widening U.S. trade deficit in line with his earlier view it could widen to as much as \$80 bil-

A minority of government experts have questioned Mr. Baldrige's scenario, saying the trade deficit could grow modestly larger this year while still not coming close to double the 1982 total, in much cheaper.

Last year the United States spent 21.3 percent less on imported oil than in 1981, and if oil exporting countries are not able to prevent a price war the 1983 savings

The merchandise trade deficit measures about one-half of the nation's trade. The other half is the sale of services, from international banking shipping and tourism to engineering and insurance. The sale of services often generates enough of a surphis to more than wipe out the deficit in the trade of

WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed

The narrowing was from a revised December deficit of \$3.2 billion. January's deficit did not support the pessimistic forecasts of a skyrocketing 1983 trend that would make this year's trade deficit about double 1982's record \$42.69

But government analysts cau-tioned that such a trend could still

valuation of the dollar to make U.S. goods harder to sell elsewhere.

billion, a 4.1 percent increase from December while 4.3 percent below the mouthly import average for all

Despite the narrowing of the

part because oil promises to be so

could be even greater.

In January the nation spent \$4.7 billion on imported oil, 7.3 percent less than December and 10.6 per-cent under the 1982 monthly aver-

ernment is expected to announce that the merchandise deficit last year grew larger than the services' surplus, representing a current ac-

Overseas sales have been slipp- the Organization of Petroleum Exing during the recession, an unusual trend that resulted from a simultaneous worldwide recession. Usually exports increase and help solten the blow of the recession.

moderate trading with gold, energy and technology issues leading the

age fell 8.32 points to 1,112.62, and more than 900 issues fell in price

Analysts said profit-taking was natural, given last week's price surge, reflected in a 28-point jump

in the Dow. But exits from the market were balanced by new ar-

"There are still a lot of people waiting to get in," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. "I think they consider any setback or delivers as their change."

Uncertainty over gold and oil prices got the market off to an

unsteady start, and stock prices dropped in early trading before

Gold, which tends to lose value

in times of reduced inflation, plum-

meted in foreign trading Monday

and gold mining stocks were dra-matically lower on Wall Street.

Oil stocks suffered some set

backs, too, as investors reacted to reports that Gulf nations were

threatening to further slash oil prices unless OPEC can agree on a

Lower energy costs helped boost

stock prices to record highs last week as investors responded to ex-

pectations of lower interest rates

But the market remained con-

cerned that an oil price free-fall

would endanger U.S. oil companies

and bank loans to exporting na-

followed by stabilization would be most bullish for the economy," Mr.

Metz said, "I think the market is

Most U.S. banks joined the

march toward a 1015 percent prime

Monday, cutting their lending rate

"A modest decline in oil prices

and curbed inflation.

tions like Mexico.

rivals, experts said.

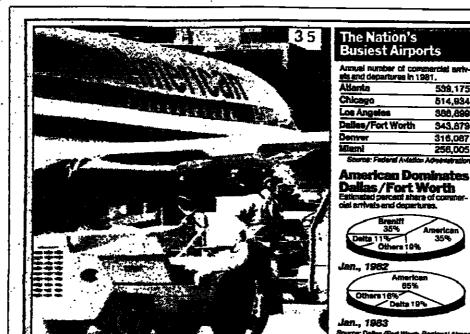
duliness as their chance."

firming late in the morning.

Stock Prices in N.Y.

Decline Moderately

while only about 678 gained. Volume narrowed to 83.8 million of oil prices also caused energy shares, compared with Friday's stocks to decline in price.



A ground-crew member works near an American Airlines jet at Dallas/Fort Worth.

American Spreads Its Wings

By Agis Salpukas

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Displaying an aggressive style, Robert L. Crandall, the tough-minded American Airlines president, has by almost all accounts clearly succeeded in making American the dominant carrier at its Dallas-Fort Worth hub.

Since Mr. Crandall took over as president and chief operating officer of the carrier in July 1980, American has been able to consolidate its flights at Dallas and create a stronghold that is even greater than what Delta Air Lines has built up over many years at Atlanta.

But the question is whether Mr. Crandall overstepped the line. The issue arose recently, when the details of a February 1982 telephone conversation between him and Howard D. Putnam, chairman of American's rival, Braniff International, came to light. Mr. Crandall placed the call and in a salty, emphatic conversation, offered to raise fares 20 percent if Mr. Putnam would.

The Justice Department has charged in a civil suit that Mr. Crandall attempted to monopolize airline routes by fixing prices. The suit seeks to bar him from the airline business for two years.

The government's charges, which American and Mr. Crandall strongly deny, remain to be argued in court. But there is little question indeed that American has become dominant at Dallas-Fort

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Sharply low-

er oil exports and falling prices are

prompting producing countries in the Middle East to begin to pull

money out of Western securities

come a worsening financial pinch.
This week, probably on Wednes-

day, the Treasury Department is to

called for lower loan rates.

Worth. With 220 flights a day in January, American carried 65.1 percent of the traffic originating at the airport. That outdistanced Delta, its major

competitor, which accounted for 22.4 percent.
The demise of Braniff in May 1982 has helped American with its consolidation at Dallas. Its share of passengers carried there has jumped 30 percent since January 1982 - an extraordinary gain of market share at the airport, which is the fourth busiest in the United States.

American's dominance in Dallas now surpasses Delta's long pre-eminence in Atlanta, where Del-ta's 303 daily flights carry about 46 percent of the

To further strengthen its position, American plans to increase the daily flights to 240 a day from 220 during the summer, the peak travel peri-

About 1,200 members of American's corporate staff moved last month into a new \$60-million headquarters financed by the Dallas-Fort Worth

Airport Board But as the airline, which left its headquarters in New York in 1979, settles into its new home, analysts and its executives note that it still faces major

challenges. Thomas G. Plaskett, American's senior vice president of marketing, said in an interview that (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

periencing some withdrawals by

The sharp drop in oil revenue to

the less developed oil-exporting countries has put these banks in some "jeopardy," according to Raymond J. Dalio, of Bridgewater

In addition to this week's report

that is expected to show a drop in

Middle East investment in the

United States, there is considerable

other evidence of the financial

squeeze on oil-exporting countries.

nue of about \$200 billion last year,

OPEC, which had total oil reve-

the poorer producers.

Oil Producers Pull Money Out of West

Gold Plunges \$50 in London; Oil's Fall Cited

By Bob Hagerty

ual Herald Tribune LONDON - The price of gold port at those levels. plummeted \$50 a ounce here Monday in panicky trading, and analysis said that the gold market is likely to gyrate until the outlook

539,175

388,899

343,879 315,087

Others 19%

The market is in a state of total confusion," said Albert Loveless. an analyst at the London stock brokerage of Simon & Coates.

A selling wave that began in New York Friday hit Hong Kong Monday, and the price of gold dropped to a low of about \$397 an ounce there before starting to re-cover. In London, gold was fixed at \$408.50 in the afternoon, down from \$419.75 at the morning fixing and \$463.55 at the close of trading Friday. It closed here at \$413.50. Later Monday, in New York, gold for delivery in March closed

at \$400.75 on the Commodities Exchange, down \$42.50 from Friday. Traders and analysts generally agreed that the main factor pushing down prices was a belief that

lower oil prices would reduce inflation sharply. That would eliminate much of gold's allure as a hedge against inflation. The new view on inflation is an abrupt change. Gold's price climbed to a 22-month high of

\$511.50 in London Feb. 15 as many analysts suggested that infla-tion would rise and that signs of shakiness in the world banking system would send investors scuttling into gold for protection. The shift of sentiment apparent-

ly caught speculators by surprise. Analysts said that the sudden drop triggered stop-loss orders and forced some speculators to sell to meet margin requirements for gold

Aggravating the drop were breaches of "resistance points" at around \$490 and \$463 last week.

temporarily, payments for work on

development projects in the king-

It also appears that recent dec-

lines in the price of gold are related

world supplier — its oil is the first

to be shunned when demand falls

and the last to be bought when de-

mand picks up — the slump has already caused severe distress for

This has led an OPEC advisory

group to raise the possibility of es-

tablishing what it called a safety

mues by some device financial or

some of its poorer members.

estimates that annual revenue net. "The most vulnerable mem-would be reduced by \$7.5 billion bers must be protected from the ef-

for each dollar cut in the price of a fects of an intolerable fall in reve-

Saudi Arabia, for example, is otherwise, put in place by the rest said by a number of sources to of OPEC." the panel said in a De-

have slowed or stopped, at least cember report.

Some traders who follow historial price charts expected buying sup-

"I think it surprised quite a few people, the savageness of the fall, said Sarah Fromson, an analyst at Shearson/American Express in London.

Several analysts refused to predict which way prices would head in the next few days. They cited confusion about the prospects for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reach an agreement that would prevent a headlong plunge in oil prices.

During the weekend, the Gulf states warned other OPEC members that the Gulf states would slash prices unless the exporter group backed an immediate \$4-a-barrel cut in crude-oil prices. An OPEC emergency meeting may be held in Vienna or Geneva this week to discuss the oil-price situation.

Slumping demand for OPEC crude because of recession, conser-vation and the use of alternate energy has driven some members to give discounts on official prices to keep up output.

"I think the [gold] market is going to stay quite vulnerable in both directions," said Hardy Böckli, a director of Bank Julius Bär in Zurich. He ventured, however, that a rebound of \$20 or \$30 was likely to come soon, noting that the price had fallen about \$100 in less than a week.

Aside from the expected slowing in inflation, some analysts said. gold's plunge reflected fears that the Soviet Union and OPEC nations would unload gold holdings to compensate for lower oil-export

Nonetheless, gold bugs could still point to potentially bullish developments. One analyst suggested that the oil-price drop could create political turmoil in OPEC nations strapped for cash. Investors often resort to gold in times of crisis.

In addition, fears persist that the debt problems of such oil-exporting countries as Mexico, Venezuela numerous construction and other and Nigeria would weaken banks.

Another potential boost for gold lies in demand for jewelry. That should pick up with the expected recovery of the world economy. noted David Nelson, an analyst at to securities sales - or the fear of Dean Witter Reynolds in New

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

THE WESTON GROUP

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them — by oil-producing countries. markets and banks, according to 1974; the exception was 1978. Associates, a Connecticut-based figovernment, banking and other nancial advisory service. according to Thomas D. Thomson, when an extended period of price senior vice president of Crocker stability preceding the Iranian rev-"The concern which now exists is On March 17, however, the govtal movements, many of which are lion. Tracing such international capiolution led to a decline of \$1.48 bilthat substantially reduced oil reve-"There's a feeling they might try to cash in." he said. "The market nues will lead to greater withdrawals by oil exporting countries, in tends to anticipate these things. not include the first two months of turn exacerbating these banks' fi-But conversations with analysts nancial plight," he said. Because OPEC is the residual

disclose figures that bankers and

others expect to show that invest-ments of Middle East producers in

the United States declined in the

fourth quarter of last year. These

holdings have risen by at least \$6

billion every year but one since

1983, a period in which the decfamiliar with the situation indicate lines in both export volumes and in that even the richest members of world oil prices have sharply accelporting Countries have begun to take steps to deal with what has be-

One analyst of OPEC money flows, who declined to be identified, said the latest Treasury figures would almost certainly reflect a modest drawing down of oil-producers' foreign assets. But he added, "I would expect the bulk of the

declines to be in the future." A tabulation by Chemical Bank indicated that OPEC investments in Western economies fell to \$340 billion at the end of last year from \$354 billion in December 1981.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches from 11 percent. Wall Street had NEW YORK — Wall Street anticipated the move last week stock prices stumbled Monday in when the Reagan administration The oil exporters also have substantial assets in London and other financial centers, but it does not appear that the drawdowns in the On the NYSE floor, gold shares United States are being reinvested treat. were the biggest losers with ASA. The Dow Jones industrial aver-Ltd. backtracking 6% to 59%, Hange fell 8.32 points to 1,112.62, and na Mining off 4% to 48% and love than 900 issues fell in arise. elsewhere. In fact, there is some evidence that European banks are ex-

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Country

Pursuant to Section 3.04(I) of the

Company's Indentures dated as of June 15, 1977, July 1, 1978 and July 1, 1981, respectively, relating to the above-mentioned Deben-

share for each 10 shares held. 2 Accordingly, the conver-sion prices at which the above-mentioned Debentures may be converted into shares of Common

August 31, 1996.

By: The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company

barrel of oil.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF 6% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE AUGUST 31, 1992

5%% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES 5%% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES

tures, notice is hereby given as follows: 1. The Company has made a free distribution of shares of its Common Stock to shareholders of record as of February 28, 1983 in Japan, at the rate of 1 new

converted into shares of Common Stock of the Company have been adjusted effective as of March 1, 1983, Japan Time, from Yen 980.40 per share of Common Stock to Yen 891.30 per share of Common Stock for the 6% Convertible Debentures Due August 31, 1992, from Yen 998.90 per share of Common Stock to Yen 908.10 per share of Common Stock for the 54% Convertible Debentures Due August 31, 1993 and from Yen August 31, 1993 and from Yen 1,112.70 per share of Common Stock to Yen 1,011.50 per share of Common Stock for the 5%% Convertible Debentures Due

ITO-YOKADO CO., LTD. Dated: March 1, 1983

The Perpetual Calendar

Continued from Page 51 Continued from Page 52 Continued from Page 52 Continued from Page 53 Continued from Page 53 Continued from Page 53 Continued from Page 54 Contin	Monday's NYSE Closing Price	s	1: H
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AKZO Albert Helin	130.50	130.00	Du. Schulte Dresdner Bk	229.80 149,80	150.00	Boss	3.15	3.18	Mi	lan		DBS FroserNeave	8.05 7.80	8.10 7.75	Komatsu Kubota	494 327	490 321
AMEV Amrobonk	112.80 47.00	111.60 47.60	GHH Hopop Lloyd	161.00 42.80	162.00 41.50	BAT Ind.	6.55	670			i	Haw Par Bras	2.74	7.75 2.74	Matsu El. Ind.	1,180	1,170
A'Dem Rub	2.62	250	Hochtiei	488.00	485.00	Beecham Gp BICC	3.68 2.60	3.48 2.60	Bostogi Bostogi	35,950. 36.3 239.00 240	330. 200.	inchoope Keopel Ship	3.12 4.36	396 336	Maisu El Wks Milsubishi Bk	516 500	525 506
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Ennio	131.50	131.00	Karstadt	223.70 219.00	223.50	Brit.Home \$1	211	210	Generali IFi	4,699,004,710	0.00	5! Trading	6.30	000	Alitsui Co. Milaukosti	385 350 380	383 352 373 407
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Heineken	113.70 87.00	114.50 87.50	Y.loeckner	41.00 65.80	38.40 62.00	Charler Gold	216	2.30	Mediobanca	67,000. 67,	490	Fraser Ind. Inde			Nippon Elec.	940	937
H.V.A. Hoogovens	19.60	17.60	Krupp Linde	320.00	325.00	Coats Potens Cons.Gold Fds	0.69 4.74	0.68½ 5.04	Montedison Olivetti	141,00 140 2,645,002,72		Previous :4,571.0			Nippon Sieel Nippon Yusen	ន្ត្រី	937 152 255 717
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Nat. Nedder	136.00	136.50	Mannesman	152.00	156.50	Daigely De Beers	56.85	3.36 7,40	Snig Viscoso Standa	970.00 95. 4.200.00 4.30	10.00	Sydr	iev		Nomura Olympus	690 1,060	649 1.060
Neddlovd Oce Vander G	99.00 172.00	97.00 174.00	Metaligesell. Muench, Ruck	235.00 529.00	234.10 516.00	Distillers	2.40 \$27.00	241 334	BCI Index : N.			ACI	1.10	1.12	Ricoh	693	680 1,170
OGEM	0.38	0.37	Preussog	213.20	215.50	Ortefonieln Dynlop	0.45	0.45	Previous : 203	.02	1	ANI	2.15	2.15	Shorp Sony Corp	1,180 3,100	1,170 3,110
Pakhoed Philips	49.00 35.30	47.80 35.60	Ruelgerswk RWE.new	384,00 189,00		Fisons Free St Ged	463 4134	4370	\mathbf{p}_{g}	uris		ANZ 8k Bive Metal	3.40 N.Q.	137	SumitBank	500	ENO
Robeco	262.50	262 50	Schering	319.00	324,00	GEC St Geo	2.00	2.00	Air Liquide		3.50	Boral	2.35	2.35	Sumii Chem. Sumii Metai	165 155	164 154
Rodamco Rolinco	124.50 247.50	12a-50 247-50	Siemens Thyssen	277.50 74.90	75.50	GKN	1.41 7.05	1.40 7.30	Aisthorn All.	145.00 14	4.40	Bougainville Brambles	225 221	237	Talsel	155 235	164 154 230 234
Rocento	185.40 94.10	184.60 94.80	Varta	182.00 145.00	182.00	Grd Mel Hot	3.59	3.60	Av.Dassault Bancaire		7.00 19.00	Braken Hill P	6.32 2.38	6.JE 2.38	Talsho Mar Takeda	239 885	877
Roval Dutch RSV	5.00	4.70	Veba VEW	126,00	126.50	Guinness GUS	1.12 5.41	1.12 5.45	Bic		5.00 19.00	Coles CSR	2.66	2.75	Teliin Tokyo El Pwr	235 1,170	236
Unliever Von Ommer	193.30 22.70	192.50 22.60	Volkswogen	172.50		Hanson Trust	1.91	5.45 1.90 3.58	Bouygues BSN-GD	1,431.00 1,45	1.00	Camalca CRA	2.00 4.00	1.92 4.15	Tokyo Marine	506	501
VMF-Stork	63.00	42.00	Commerzban Previous : 812	k Index:	806.90	Hawker-Sidd	3.62 3.78	3.78	Carrefour Club Mediter	1,342,001,429 516,00 52	10.00 13.00	Elder Smith	2.75 5.10	2.77	Toray Toshiba	353 314	347
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	_		Cheune Kone	30.10		Luces	0.82	0.83 1.34 2.02	Egux (C Gle)	253.00 26	1.00 7.50	MIM Higgs Myer Emp	1.30	4.12 1.31			
Bru	ssels		China Light Crass Harber	15.00 11.60		Marks-Spenc	2.01	2.02	Elf-Aquitaine	663.00 66	4.00	Oakbridge	1.10 5.90	1.10 6.30	New index :59 Previous : 589	.15	
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Arbed Bekeert	1,150 2,280	1,116	HK Electric	5.55 27.00	28.70	Noti West Bk	5.21	5.30	Imetal Lafares Cap	253.50 25	38.00	Renison Gold Robe River	1.10	3.30 1.10	Previoes :0,04	8.30	
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Petrofina Soc. Generale	4.670 1.446	1.436	Jardine Sec New World	10.3	Ď 3.70	Shell	4.12	4.16	Moulinex Nord-Est	56.00 5	76.60 78.50	Previous :586.59	MEX :47	9.04	Buehrle	1,305	1,335
Softno	4,120	4,145 2,365	Show Bros	8.5	D N.Q.	Stand Charler Tale & Lyle	4.47 2.5	2.58	Occidentale Oreal (L')	445.00 44	46.00 97.00				Ciba Gelgy Cr Suisse	1.980	2,035
Solvey Traction Elec	2,430 2,970	2,970	Sime Dorby	7.3	0 7.25	Tesco Stores	1.15	1,11	Pernod Ric	443.80 44	42.10	Tok	vo		Elektrowatt Fisher	2.765 520	2775 530 £175
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Bayer Hypo Bayer Verein	310.50	3125)			Woolwarth	2.7	7 2.26	Thomson CSF Usinor		83.50 1.80	l Fuiltsu	932 780	922	Winterthur	2,975	3.190 17.500
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All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue / February, 1983

\$150,000,000



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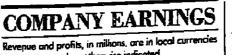
Prudential-Bache

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Société Générale



U.S. \$250,000,000

Floating Rate Notes 1990/1995

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U.S. Tool Orders Down in January

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Orders for machine tools, a major economic barometer, dropped 55.4 per-ent in January from the levels of a year earlier and were 24.3 percent below the previous month, the National Machine Tool Builders'

Association has reported.

Shipments plunged 60 percent from the January 1982 level and were 42 percent below the rate in December, the association reported Sun-

day.
"Our industry went into the current recession somewhat later than many others," said James A. Gray, president of the trade association. "so A. Gray, president of the trade association. "so feel its full impact. Right now, we continue to feel its full impact. Right now, the machine tool industry is severely crippled, and economic recovery, to any extent could not arrive too soon for us."

Breaking down the results for January, Mr. Oray reported that not past orders for metal.

Gray reported that net new orders for metal-cutting machine tools fell 33 percent from De-cember, to \$57.5 million, while shipments

dropped 47 percent, to \$108.2 million.

Orders for metal-forming machines were down 3.3 percent in January, to \$34 million. with shipments down 25 percent, to \$44.8 million.

compared with a year earlier, orders for metal-cutting machines fell 63 percent and shipments dropped 65 percent. Orders for metal-forming machines fell 31 percent while shipments dropped 41.4 percent.

Despite a strong gain from December to January, net new foreign orders for metal-cutting machine tools tumbled 82 percent from a year earlier, to \$5.6 million. Foreign orders for metal-forming machine tools, also up strongly on a month-to-month basis, nonetheless remained 27 percent below a year earlier, at \$5.9 million.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

AT&T Divestiture Settlement Upheld by U.S. Supreme Court

175

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bettlement that broke up American Tele-phone & Telegraph did not salawfully infringe on state regulatory powers, the U.S. Supreme Court raied Monday.

The court, without waiting to conduct oral arguments in the case, upheld the large settlement by a 6-3 vote.

The action came on an appeal by 13 states that contended that the settlement unlawfully infringed on their regulatory powers and may leave phone users with inadequate service. The instice Department and AT&T had asked the Supreme Court to step into the dispute immediately to put to rest any doubts about the sculement's validity.

AT&T has a Feb. 24, 1984, deadline to break up the Bell System.

EC Sends IBM Settlement Plan

BRUSSELS (Renters)—The European Commission has sent proposals to International Business Maximus designed to end a dispute over alleged unfair commercial practices by the U.S. computer company, commission officials reported Monday.

They declined to disclose details of the plan, but one official said it is

tive and the commission hopes it could lead to a settlement of the

The commission had accused IBM more than three years ago of abusng a dominant market position through allegedly illicit sales techniques that squeezed out competitors.

Security Pacific to Buy 2 Firms

CHICAGO (Reuters) - Walter E. Heller Corp. said Monday that Security Pacific Corp. has signed a letter of intent to purchase two of Heller's commercial finance subsidiaries, Walter E. Heller and Walter E.

Heller Overseas; for \$400 million.
In addition to the \$400 million, Security Pacific said it also would pay Its Output Rose an undisclosed amount of money based on earnings of the two subsidiar-

Lifting of VTR Limit Predicted

TOKYO (AP) — The European Community has informed Japan that France is ready to lift restrictions on imports of Japanese videotape recorders March 18 and that European companies are willing to drop an anti-dumping suit the same day, Japanese government officials said

Monday.

Officials at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Laurens Jan Brinkhorst, head of the EC mission to Japan, made the Europe-an plans known when he met with Minister Sadanori Yamanaka at the

end of last week and of last week.

Although the community recently promised Japan that it will persuade the French government to end the import controls and talk Philips of the Netherlands and Grundig of West Germany into withdrawing their dumping complaint, no specific date had been mentioned.

Venezuela Devalues Currency

CARACAS (Reuters) - Venezuela announced Monday a partial devaluation of the bolivar by 28.7 percent against the dollar as part of a carrier plan to counter capital flight and the effects of declining oil revenue. The decision came after a week-long suspension of foreign-currency

Finance Minister Arturo Sosa said the bolivar would stay at its current rate of 4.3 to the dollar for priority transactions such as foreign-debt repayments, essential imports and student expenses abroad. But he said the currency would be set at a new rate of 6 to the dollar for lower priority transactions and that a free market would be established for the general public in which the bolivar would be floated.

Company Notes

se Electric Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert E. Kirby said Monday that he will retire Dec. I and be succeeded by Vice

Chairman Douglas D. Danforth.

Polly Peck shares were suspending from trading Monday on the December to \$12.49 billion and imLondon Stock Exchange. The action was taken amid controversy over ports up 13.8 percent to \$10.38 bilthe textile, citrus fruit and packaging company's tax status in Cyprus.

American Airlines Spreads Its Wings

(Continued from Page 13) has asked the union to allow it to the Dallas area has attracted most hire part-time workers at lower major carriers and some new wages to staff airports that feed its

Frontier, Pan Am, he said, "virtu-than one job category. ally every major airline has added. The airline's management has flights here to their hub cities."

.While part of the losses can be explained by the decline in travel and heavy fare discounting he added, the long-range problem faced by American is its high costs—primarily as a result of its five

money.

The airline is in the midst of a face again is Braniff, which is seekshowdown with its largest union, ing to reorganize under the protecthe Transport Workers Union, which represents 10,000 of the air-tion of Chapter 11 of the bankruptline's 35,000 employees.

The members are voting on

hub. It also wants the union to al-"United, TWA, Midway, Ozark, low its members to work in more

taken a tough stand. It has given And Nick Babounakis, the air the union until midnight this Friline analyst for Oppenheimer & day to accept the proposal. If the Co., said of American that "with union strikes, the airline has preall their positives they still lost pared plans to operate most of its

The outcome of the struggle with the union will determine how well American can withstand the fierce iff's 8,500 laid-off workers, and bebecome common in the Dallas- mer. Fort Worth area.

cy code.

The Associated Press

Economic Cooperation and Devel-

opment who subscribe to the so-

called export credit consensus were

tions, it could become a long and

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develop personnel and expertise in

Singapore. Until then, say the cyn-

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Singapore Readies Market

would contribute its resources to size of the total market or the re-

ics, Singapore lacks the econoview of the cynics who say that Sinmists, "chartists" and other experts gapore is not ready. "One thing who would round out a healthy fu-

stitutions in Singapore support the of doing business — and they way idea of an exchange. About a doz- they go ahead and choose whichev-



Robert L. Crandall

fare wars and the competition provided by low-cost carriers that have

On another front, American is One carrier that American might striving to finance 30 Boeing 767 are again is Braniff, which is seek-aircraft on order.

Even with its problems, however, American has improved its financial results. In the fourth quarter, The members are voting on Braniff has an agreement with the airline reduced its operating whether to accept an offer by management. Union leaders have recommended rejection. The airline iff's planes and hire 2,000 of Branof 1981.

Borrowing by U.S. Treasury Sets Record as Private Demand Drops

By H. Erich Heinemann

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Record Treasury borrowing to finance the federal deficit dominated U.S. credit markets in the fourth quarter of 1982, according to estimates published by the Federal Reserve Board last week. At the same time, private credit demands dropped because of a sharp contraction in corporate borrowing. That played an important role in helping to reduce interest rates.

The report highlighted the problem faced by the administration and the Federal Reserve. Economists, in government and out, agree that for the economy to pull out of its four-year slump, interest rates must continue to decline. But there is a sharp debate whether this will be possible if expanding business opportunities lead private borrowers to compete with the govern-

ment for funds. Net new Treasury debt was issued at an annual rate of \$230.1 billion during October, November

the Fed said.

By contrast, private, nongovernment credit demand dropped precipitously, to a rate of \$141.6 bil-lion, from \$208.1 billion in July-September. As recently as the third quarter of 1981, such borrowing by the private sector was running at an annual rate of more than \$300

The Fed's estimates of activity in the credit markets were contained in its quarterly analysis of the flow of funds in the economy. This report seeks to identify the sources and uses of capital, just as the Commerce Department measures total output of goods and services and the income derived from that production.

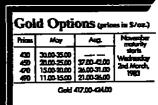
The estimates of the flow of funds for the fourth quarter and the full year have not yet been disseminated generally by the Fed. A copy of a 68-page computer printout containing much of the data in this report was obtained during the weekend by The New York Times. All of the figures in this version of the analysis were shown at annual rates, adjusted for seasonal varia-

A key measurement was the estimate of borrowing by all domestic

and December, up sharply from nonfinancial sectors — federal, the previous record rate of \$186.8 state and local governments, conbillion posted in the third quarter, sumers, corporations and farmers a total the Fed for the first time

has designated as a policy target. According to the Fed's calculations, in the fourth quarter such borrowing came to \$429.1 billion at an annual rate, down from \$473 billion in the third quarter, but up 15.1 percent from the \$372.7 billion rate posted in the fourth quarter of 1981. For 1983, the Fed expects this index of total debt to increase between 8.5 and 11.5 per-

The estimate of a 15.1-percent year-to-year rise in domestic nonfinancial debt was substantially higher than the 9.1-percent figure that Paul A. Volcker, the Fed chairman, used on Feb. 16.



Valeurs White Weld S.A.

Japan Reports Fight on Export Credits Feared 0.1% in January

December, when it was down 1 percent from November, the Inter- countries of the Organization for percent for wealthy countries. national Trade and Industry Ministry said Monday.

The January figure in unadjusted terms was down 1.3 percent from a to hold their first round of talks at place, but they also fear that some vear earlier after a revised 2 per. the OECD's Paris headquarters countries could gain an unfair year earlier after a revised 2 percent year-to-year December fail Separately, Japan's Finance Ministry said Monday that the country's overall balance of pay-ments swing to a \$2.2-billion deficit in January from a \$236-million December surplus and compared with a \$2.67- billion deficit a year

The current-account balance swung to a \$1.4 billion deficit in January from a \$1.7-billion December surplus and compared with a \$1.9-billion deficit a year earlier.

Japan's merchandise trade swung to a \$618-million deficit in January from a \$2.4-billion December surplus and compared with an \$859-million deficit a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said. Seasonally adjusted in dollar

terms, January merchandise trade produced a surplus of \$2.1 billion, up from \$1.43 billion in December,

more recently has increased differtogether a new accord before it ex-

PARIS - Trade differences between the United States and its Eu-At stake is a crucial mechanism ropean allies are threatening to that sets minimum interest rates on TOKYO — Japan's industrial flare up again as Western govern-production, seasonally adjusted, ments tackle the difficult question rose 0.1 percent in January from of export credits.

They carriedly range from 10 per-Representatives of 22 member cent for poorest nations to 12.4

> Governments find such low-interest loan incentives helpful in the crowded international marketnesday. competitive edge through exces-Judging from last year's negotia- sively cheap credits.

Just what is excessive, ho difficult meeting. First created in is an item of contention. The current agreement has been among OECD members to mini- in effect about a year, and Western mize trade friction, the consensus governments are hoping to piece

quirements for membership.

Generally, she does not share the

familiarity of Singaporeans with

both European and American ways

ever, is uncertain. Last year negotiations slid into an acrimonious exchange as the

pires in May. The timetable, how-

European Community rejected Reagan administration efforts to win a steep increase in the minimum rates charged for export cred-

A series of compromises collapsed and negotiations dragged on through successive levels of government, including last June's sevennation economic summit at Versailles. Eventually all sides came to an understanding but not before officials hinted at the possibility of a three-sided credit war between the United States, the European

Community and Japan. Negotiators are eager to avoid a repeat of those developments this year. But the failure of ministers to resolve their trade disputes through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva last Novemtween Chicago and Singapore is Splane said the committee hopes successfully established. Miss for 25 to 40 clearing house mem-Splane said, the Chicago market bers, but has not yet discussed the ber and the subsequent running battle between the United States and the European Community over farm exports provide ingredients

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AVIS D'APPEL D'OFFRES INTERNATIONAL N° DD/0200/999/-/02/83

Pour l'exécution des terrassements, la pose de canalisations et accessoires, la construction de réservoirs et la fourniture et pase de divers équipements complémentaires des villes de : - KISANGANI Lot 1-Travaux pour la pose de canalisa-

tions dont le matériel disponible comprend : 15 km de tuyaux DN 150 à 400 mm. 54 km de DN 60 à 100 mm et 110 km de DN inférieur à 50 mm pour équipement de 110 bornes-fontaines et de 7.315 branchements particuliers.

-Construction et équipement de 2 réservoirs sur tour de 1.000 m³ et 1.500 m¹. Réhabilitation de 2 réservoirs au sol de 1.000 m.

-- MBUJI-MAYI Lot 3-Travaux pour la pose de canalisations dont le matériel disponible comprend : 32 km de DN 80 à 300 mm 24 km de DN 50 mm et 53 km de DN inférieur à 50 mm pour équipement de 10 bornesontaines et de 4.100 branchements particuliers.

Construction et équipement d'un réservoir au sol de 1.600 m' et Chaque lot constitue un marché distinct,

Source de financement : Banque Mondiale et le Conseil Date de référence pour l'établissement des soumissions (taux

de change, formulé de révision) : le 15 avril 1983. Ouverture des offres: le 16 mai 1983 à 10 heures, à Kinshasa, au Centre de Formation REGIDESO à BINZA-OZONE.

Prix des documents d'appel d'offres par dossier : U.S. \$200,00 (b. Information, consultations gratuites et achat des dossiers : dès

parution du présent avis. Commande, paiement et retrait du dossier : à partir du 1^{er} mars 1983 aux adresses ci-après : — REGIDESO à Kinshasa. 65 Boulevard du 30 Juin.

KINSHASA-GOMBE. Telex: 21077 - 21325 REGIDO ZR. --- REGIDESO à BRUXELLES. Rue Montoyer 34

1040 BRUXELLES. Telex: 21636 (vente du dossier seulement).

IEU - SEURECA. 32 bis. rue Victor-Hugo. 92807 PUTEAUX. Telex: 610943 F. Teléphone: 506.42.21. LATINOCONSULT à BUENOS-AIRES, avenue Belgrano 355, 3° BUENOS-AIRES 1092, Télex : 21332 ARLATIN. Il ne sera pas fait d'expédition de dossier

(1) Ou equivalent en autres devises à la date de publication de l'appel d'altres. Deux dossiers sont constitués, l'un comprenant les lots I & 2 et l'autre les lots 3 & 4.

The Directors have declared a dividend of 32 cents (U.S.) per share, the record date of which is February 16, 1983,

Holders of bearer shares should present coupon number 12 at the Head Office of the Bank of Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda: or Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

Registered shareholders of record February 16, 1983 will have their dividend cheque mailed to their address. C.T. Collis

Hamilton, Bermuda

Fidelity Pacific Fund was launched in December 1969, is now valued at \$145m and the share price has risen 1217%. from \$9.20 to \$121.15 xd at February 18, 1983.

Secretary

FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL FUND NV (Incorporated under the laws of the Netherland Antilles)

The Directors have declared a dividend of 27 cents (U.S.) per share, the record date of which is February 18, 1983, payable March 4, 1983.

Holders of bearer shares should present coupon number 5 at the Head Office of the Bank of Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda; or Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

Registered shareholders of record February 18, 1983 will have their dividend cheque mailed to their address. C.T. Collis

Hamilton, Bermuda

Fidelity International Fund N.V. was launched in February 1969, is now valued at \$29m and the share price has risen 453% from \$9.40 to \$51.96 xd at February 18, 1983.

FIDELITY AMERICAN ASSETS NV

(Incorporated under the laws of the Netherland Antilles)

The Directors have declared a dividend of 54 cents (U.S.) per share, the record date of which is February 16, 1983, payable March 2, 1983.

Holders of bearer shares should present coupon number 7 at the Head Office of the Bank of Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda; or Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

Registered shareholders of record February 16, 1983 will have their dividend cheque mailed to their address. C.T. Collis

Hamilton, Bermuda

Fidelity American Assets N.V. was launched in October 1974, is now valued at \$64m and the share price has risen 461% from \$10.00 to \$56.11 xd at February 18, 1983.

Fidelity Pacific Fund, Fidelity International Fund and Fidelity American Assets are diversified international equity Investment Companies managed by Fidelity International Limited

Copies of the latest quarterly and annual reports can be obtained from Fidelity International at:

P.O. Box 670, Pembroke Hall, East Broadway, Pembroke, Hamilton, Bermuda, Telephone: (809) 295 0665 Telex: 0280 3318

Queensway House, Queen Street, St. Helier, Jersey Telephone: (0534) 71696 Telex: 4192260

Fidelity International

Canadian Stock Markets

Montreal

Feb. 28

Previous 364.35 2.135.10

U.S. \$650,000,000

Kingdom of Sweden



Floating Rate Notes Due 1989

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six month Interest Period from 28th February, 1983 to 30th August. 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 95°, per annum and the Coupon Amount per U.S. \$10,000 will be U.S. \$489.27.

> Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Agent Bank

U.S. Futures Prices 3.05 3.064 3.18% 3.21% 3.26% 3.224 3.40 3.41 3.57 3.58 3.70 3.70 MAINE POTATOES COFFEE C ST,588 Rs.; Ce Mar May Jul Sep Dec Avar Jul Prev, sales 1 Prev day's o SOYBEAN MEAL 766 forts: defort p Mary 174,00 Mary 174,00 Aug 174,50 Aug 174,50 Ccf 184,00 Jen 185,00 Mary 190,00 Prev. sales 24,855 Prev day's spen i Livestock 51.25 54.07 54.22 52.70 48.47 48.15 48.15

Paris Commodities Feb. 28 | Dividends

Metals

London Commodities Feb. 28 | London Metals

Commodity Indexes Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p — preliminary; f — final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1934.

Cash Prices

Highs and Lows

Feb. 28

Mos 1.31 0.63

Year Aso 1.54 8.76 420.00 226.00 92-93 77% 6.608 .43 7.815

Feb. 28

Stock Indexes

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF SHAREHOLDERS

Assembly of Shareholders of Fidelity International Fund N.V. (the "Corporation") will take place at 2.00 p.m. at Schottegatweg Oost, Salinja, Curacao Netherlands Antilles, on March 17, 1983.

The following matters are on the agenda for this Meeting: Report of the Management.

Election of six Managing Directors. The Chairman of the Management proposes the re-election of the following six existing Managing Directors: Edward C. Johnson 3d. William L. Byrnes. Charles A. Fraser, Hisashi Kurokawa, John

M.S. Patton, James E. Tonner. Approval of the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1982.

Ratification of actions taken by the Managing Directors since the last Special Meeting in lieu of Annual General Assembly of Shareholders, including payment on March 4, 1983 of the interim dividend of 27 cents per share declared by the Managing Directors to shareholders of record on Fehruary 18, 1983.

Ratification of actions taken by the Investment Manager since the last Special Meeting in lieu of Annual General Assembly of Shareholders.

Proposal, recommended by Management, to amend article 4 of the Corporation's articles of incorporation to decrease the Corporation's capital, said article as amended to read in its entirety as follows:
"The authorized capital of the Corporation is

one million five hundred thousand dollars (U.S. \$1,500,000) stated in currency of the United States of America, divided into one million five hundred thousand (1,500,000) shares with a par value of one dollar (U.S. \$1.00) per share, numbered 1 through 1,500,000 inclusively, of which in excess of five hundred thousand shares have been heretofore subscribed for and have been fully paid for in cash."

Please take notice that the Annual General 7. Such other business as may properly come hefore the Meeting.

Holders of registered shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy obtained from the Corporation's Principal Office in Pembroke, Bermuda, from Fidelity International Management Limited in London, or from the Banks listed below, to the Corporation at the following address: Fidelity International Fund N.V.

c/o Maduro & Curiel's Trust Company N.V., P.O. Box 305,

Curucao, Netherlands Antilles.

Holders of bearer shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy and certificate of deposit for their shares obtained and filed in the manner described in the preceding sentence. Alternatively, holders of bearer shares wishing to exercise their rights personally at the Meeting may deposit their shares, or a certificate of Jeposit therefor, with the Corporation at Schottegatweg Oost, Salinja, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, against receipt therefor, which receipt will entitle said bearer shareholder to exercise such rights. All proxies (and certificates of deposit issued to bearer shareholders) must be received by the Corporation not later than 9.00 a.m. on March 17, 1983, in order to

be used at the Meeting.

By order of the Management Charles T.M. Collis Secretary

Fidelity International Management Limited 20 Ahchurch Lane, London EC4N 7AL, England The Bank of Bermuda Limited

Hamilton, Bermuda Bank Julius Bär & Co. Bahnhofstrasse 36,

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise 43, Boulevard Royal. Luxembourg

Zurich, Switzerland

FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL FUND N.V. is a diversified international equity Investment Company established in the Netherlands Antilles and managed by Fidelity International Ltd of Bermuda. The investment objective of the Fund is to seek maximum capital appreciation. At February 1, 1983 the Fund's assets invested 76% in the U.S., 9% in the U.K., 7% in Japan and 8% in others.

The Fund was launched in February 1969, is now valued at \$29m and the share price has risen 453% from \$9.40 to \$51.96 xd at February 18, 1983. Copies of the latest quarterly and annual reports can be obtained from Fidelity International

P.O. Box 670, Pembroke Hall, East Broadway, Pembroke, Hamilton, Bermuda Tel: (809) 295 0665 Telex: 0280 3318

Queensway House, Queen Street. St. Helier, Jersey, C.I. Tel: (0534) 71696 Telex: 4192260

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1,220 1,261 1,265 1,269 1,275 1,363 1,265 1,314 1,295 1,323 1,316 1,337 1,336 1,347

Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, Feb. 28

Banks

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Non Banks

tains its target of cutting inflation to an annual rate of 8 percent by the end of the year.

Hong Kong Tower Bought

Franc Devaluation

Ruled Out by Mauroy

PARIS — Prime Minister Pierre
Mauroy said Monday that he rules
out the possibility of a devalution
of the franc and of introducing

protectionist trade policies following French municipal elections in March.

During a radio debate, Mr. Mau-

roy also said a 0.9-percent rise in

the retail price index last month?

was an aberration and will not be-

repeated in February and March

noting that the government main-

opment Corp. said Monday that a subsidiary, Oakmont Estates, has bought for 482 million Hong Kong dollars (\$73 million) the entire tower or block of the new Wheelock House that is being built in central Hong Kong.

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HONG KONG — Realty Devel-

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 Improved Results 1982



In 1982, Badische Kommunale Landesbank, Mannheim, continued its course of profit-oriented growth. A substantial improvement in operating results enabled the Bank to increase risk provisions, achieve an adequate return on capital, and further strengthen the reserves. At year-end, the balance sheet total reached DM 22.7 billion, a rise of 3.6%

Loan volume was expanded, especially lending to German corporate customers and financing of larger-scale construction projects. BAKOLA bonds were again the primary funding source. The total volume of the Bank's own paper outstanding at year-end amounted to some DM 11

BAKOLA's foreign activity featured export financing and project financing as well as commercial business. At the end of 1982, the Bank's representative office in London was upgraded into a branch operating as licensed deposit taker.

AMSTERDAM

THE HAGUE

ROTTERDAM

CAPRICE

ESCORT SERVICE

IN NEW YORK

TEL: 212-737 3291.

LONDON

BELGRAVIA

Escort Service

Tel: 736 5877.

LONDON OXFORD 5T Service, London & Heat TEL: 582 2408

Madrid Evasion

ZURICH

LONDON WEST

ESCORT AGENCY TEL: 01-747 3304

ARISTOCATS

amsterdam ESCORT GUIDÉ SERVICE SINCE 1973 Tel: 247731.

Universal

The branch's main activities are Eurocurrency deposit business as well as non-recourse export financing (à forfait).

Badische Kommunale Landesbank International S.A., wholly-owned subsidiary in Luxembourg, put its service emphasis - apart from Eurocredits - on money market and

Badische Kommunale Landesbank (Switzerland) Ltd. subsidiaries in Zurich - contributed to the Group's performance by strengthening their respective market positions in sset management and international credits.

BAKOLA, one of Southwest Germany's leading banks, is linked to Germany's powerful network of savings banks, and performs centralized functions for Baden's Sparkassen. Badische Kommunale Landesbank - Girozentrale -Augustaanlage 33, D-6800 Mannheim 1 (West Germany) Telephone: (06 21) 458-1

Badische Kommunale Landesbank · D-6800 Mannheim 1 (West Germany)

			 		
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Frankfurt - Wiesbaden - Mainz	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	<u> </u>	
- Cologne - Bonn - Duesseldorf - Essen - Berlin - Hamburg Stuttgart - Munich SWITZERLAND: 0049-6703-86122	AMSTERDAM	NEW YORK Renee's V.I.P. Except Service Tel: 212-981-1948	Geneva-Jade Domina	PRANKRURT-WIESBADEN-MAINZ. Diona's Escort Agency, 06190 4488.	
Zurich - Bosel - Lucerne - Berne - Lousanne - Genevo.	COLOR	16: 212-351-1948		TORONTO, CANADA, Alexis Escort Service. Tel: (416) 921-3225.	
AUSTRIA: Vienna 060-6103-86122	ESCORT SERVICE TEL: (0) 20 178851	AL KNIGHT (LONDON) ESCORT AGENCY TEL: 01-747 3304,	LONDON PARK LANE SCOUT AGENCY. TEL: 582 2408.	NEW YORK CITY, Monique, Christina, Beth Escort Service. 212-620-0133. HEATHROW ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 045-250-3966.	
Rome-Milan	LONDON			LONDON EBONY Escort Service, Re- gents park, Tel: 01 486 2294.	
BELGIUM: 0049-6103-86122 Brossels - Antwerp.	Portman Escort Agency	LONDON- CHELSEA GIRL Escort Service. 51 Beauchamp Place, London SW3 Tel: 01 584 6513/2749. (4-12 pm)	8. Guide Service. Tet: 06 / 589 2604 - 589 1146 (10 cm 10 pm.)	LONDON JACQUELINE Escort Service. Tel: 402 7949. LARA ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: London	
HOLLAND: 020-436956 Amsterdum-Hogue-Rollerdom. ENGLAND: London 01-628 7969	67 Chiltern Street, London W1 TEL: 486 3724 or 486 1158	LONDON MAYFAIR	VIENNA ETORE ESCORT SERVICE. Tel. 56 78 55.	452 0353. NEW ESCORT AGENCY, London & Heathrow, 01 579 7556.	
OTHER EEC CAPITALS Tel: Germany 0-6703-86122	LONDON	ESCORT SERVICE TRL: 01 582 2408	VIENNA - EXCLUSIVE Excert Service. Tel: 47 - 74 - 61. MADRID ANA ESCORT SERVICE.	London/ Heathrow, 01 749 6270, BRUSSELS. CHANTAL ESCORT Ser-	
INTERNATIONAL	KENSINGTON ESCORT SERVICE 10 KENSINGTON CHURCH ST, W8 TEL: 937 9136 OR 937 9133	NAHEMA Escart Service London 4311767 - 7945218	Tel: 246 32 57. Credit cords. FRANKFURT SONLA ESCORT Service Tel: 0611/686662 FRANKFURT - WIESBADEN - MAINZ Gloric Escort Service. 0611/2822728	057/33 18 76; 11:30am-1pm & 7pm TEL AVIV ESCORT SERVICE TeL 03 444 508.	
ESCORT SERVICE U.S.A. Handquarters N.Y.C.	ZURICH	E.E.C. CAPITALS Connection Escort Agency. Germany: (0) 7851 5719.	COLOGNE - BONN - DUESSELDORF Escort Service. Tel: 0227 / 124601, FRANKFLIRT - PETRA Escort & Travel Service. Tel: 0611 / 682405.	English Escort Service, 0211/383141	
212-765-7896 212-765-7754	Vanessa Escort Service	TORONTO, CANADA Gebrielle Escort Service, Tel: 416-363-5463.	FRANKFURT - KAREN Escort Service. Tol: 0611 - 681662. FRANKFURT - ANITA Escort Service. Tel: 0611/439914.	Escot Service, (703) 549-1255. LONDON LUCY ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: (01) 584 5864.	
Chicago Branch 312-861-0465	AMSTERDAM				
Escorts ovailable to travel anywhere nationally or internationally.	Evita Escort Service				
CREDIT CARDS AND BUSINESS CHECKS ACCEPTED	TRL: 258633		E YOUR CLASSIFI UICKLY AND EAS		
This coverd-wisning service has been featured on the top & most exclusive Eccort Service by USA & international news media including radio and TV.	AMSTERDAM - SHE - BECORT SERVICE Tel: 222940	BY PHONE: Call your local text. You will be informed a none prepayment is made yo hours.	IHT representative with your of the cost immediately, and our ad will appear within 48	For advertising information contact the TRIB's office in your country.	
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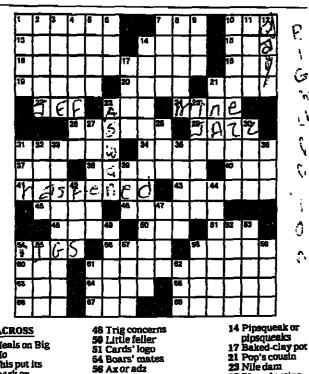
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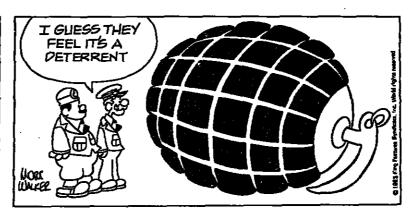




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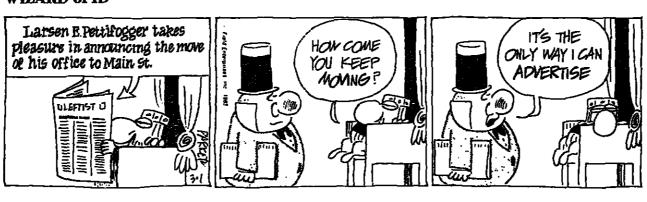
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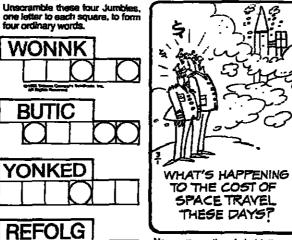


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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

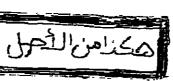


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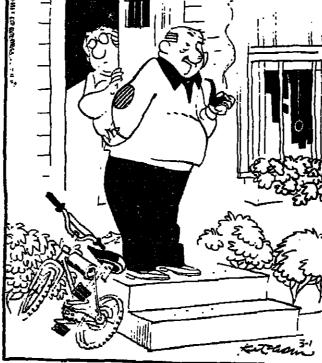
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE MUST BE AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE ... THERE'S HIS GETAWAY BIKE ."

BOOKS

TWO BY FRANCIS

Forfeit and Slayride By Dick Francis. 477 pp. \$14.95. Harper and Row, 10 East 53d St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

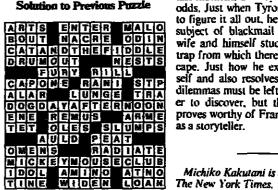
Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

ONE of the skills a good jockey has is an instinctual sense of in "Nerve." the suicide of a jockey. pacing — how to break out of the starting gate, when to hold the horse back, when to open out in the stretch. Dick Francis was once a very good inchest indeed to be a very good inchest indeed. a very good jockey indeed — he frequently rode for the Queen Mother's stables — and he clearly horizon that a boring little incident — that a boring little in brings that same sense of timing to much more than it seems. his writing of mystery novels. Re-issued this month by Harper and Row, "Forfeit" and "Slayride" both boast narratives that accelerate, surely and swifty, to their suspenseful endings, and they demonstrate, once again, what an accomplished craftsman Francis is.

Francis has written 23 novels now, all of them set against the terribly promising subject, but Francis writes with such authority and affection that he not only teaches us how a specialized profession operates — always a wel-come lesson in a book — but also makes us care about how it functions. While his novels are unpretentious and do not aspire to be anything more than thrillers. Francis also manages to turn horse-rac-ing, that morally ambivalent world in which races are fixed and bets are hedged, into a kind of metaphor for the world at large.

"Forfeit" was written in 1969 and "Slayride" in 1973, and compared with the later novels, they albeit likable, hero. are more straightforward in plot, somewhat less sophisticated in prose. Although the tough-talking characters sometimes end up sounding a bit like characters out of old Bogart movies, they lend these books an immediacy and charm lacking in the later works; and Francis's laconic way of dropping in clues, along with descriptions of his characters's idiosyncracies, keeps us on our toes. Does the fact that a policeman is always reading a paperback copy of "The Golden Notebook" mean anything? Will the resentment a stable-boy harbors for his father have fur-ther implications? What signifi-cance does the persecution com-denly falls out a window. Tyroneplex of the hero's friend really hold?

Most of Francis's books begin



The jockey, it turns out, is not missing, but dead, and his murd quickly leads to a search for porne graphic pictures, a bomb explosion, several assasination attempts, and a final, hectic chase up the side. of a Norwegian mountain. As inmost Francis novels, a larger con-spiracy lies behind these events and the villains' henchmen prove truly world he knows best — horse-racing. This may not seem like a terribly progression subject. tack on the victim's pregnant wife — in their attemps to dissuade the book's rather bland detective-hero.

> their dirty tracks. Scenes of sadistic violence, of course, have become something of a hallmark of Francis novels, and the sort of tortures James Tyrone, the hero of "Forfeit," has to endure rival those lan Fleming once concocted for James Bond. Tyrone, who perhaps for literary resonance shares the name of the father in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Dayse" Journey into Night," is no Bond.

David Cleveland, from following

Devoted to a wife paralyzed by polio and burdened with financial responsibilities. Tyrone treats here job as a racing columnist at a twobit newspaper with perfunctory difference and like so many France cis characters, seems to suffer from a weariness of the spirit. "Lights: shone out brightly at 11 a.m.," he observes. "People hurried along: Fleet Street with pinched neighbors, working out whose neck to scrunch on the next rung of the ladder, and someone bounds." ladder, and someone bought a blind man's matches with a poker

begins an investigation into his death. The dead man, it seems, had. been using his column to give tips on horses, who ended up being scratched from their races at the last moment, thereby upsetting the odds. Just when Tyrone has begunto figure it all out, he becomes the subject of blackmail and gets his wife and himself stuck in an ugly trap from which there seems no escape. Just how he extricates him-self and also resolves his spiritual. dilemmas must be left for the reader to discover, but the resolution proves worthy of Francis's abilities as a storyteller.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

BEWARE of old men playing conservative openings—they may just mean business. This advice comes too late for

the English international master Jonathan Mestel, who learned the hard way in his game with a former world champion, Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union, at the Las Palmas Interzonal Tournament. It has been almost 26 years since

the 61-year-old Smyslov defeated Mikhail Botvinnik in their Moscow title match and it could reasonably be assumed that a good part of his former ambition has dimmed. Besides, who plays the Hungarian Defense if he wants more than a draw?

The answer is — a great player beyond his prime who doesn't want to get involved in the enormous task of study required for sharp, complex defenses. Moreover, Smyslov's greatest strength has always been in positional play and the Hungarian Defense caters to that. He would not consider it a drawback for the game to develop at a leisurely pace.

The careful, stodgy, Hungarian Defense — 3 . . . B-K2 — avoids the sharp play and gambits that can arise after 3 . . . B-B4. Once 5 P-Q5, N-N1 has been played, the closed formation is similar to the Old Indian Defense.

After 13...R-B1, it might have been strong to play 14 P. KN3. limiting the activity on the knight at Black's KN3.

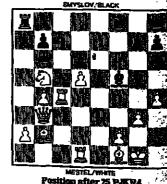
R1. The move 15 B-K3 only encourages 15 . . N-N5 and 15 B-R1. The move 15 B-K3 only encourages 15. N-N5 and 15 B-Q2. B-N5 is awkward for White Mestel's 15 B-N2?! put this piece where it neither helped defend his king nor assisted in achieving the wital break with D-OR4.

Mestel dangle after 26. B-R32. Mestel's saving his long attracted rock with 31 R-Q5 was short fived. After 34. QxR he had lost the exchange and a pawn was threak wital break with D-OR4. On 15 . . . PxP, Mestel might

plan on QR-Ql and P-QB5.
On 18 . . P-B4. Mestel should have played 19 PxP, BxP; 20 N-K4.

using his QN in the center where it also defends the white king position. His position was not strong enough to justify an all-out attack on the QB file with 19 N-QN5?, PxP; 20 RxP, B-B4; 21 R/4-QB4. Smyslov moved against the un-

der-defended enemy king at once with 21 . . N-R5; 22 NxN, BxN, threatening 23 ... BxPch!; 24
KxB, B-B7ch, winning the queen.
His 24 ... Q-N3! did not really threaten 25 ... QxN because



Position after 25 PARA

Mestel would have had at his dis posal 26 R-N4, recovering the piece. However, it did threaten 25. B-Q2!, either winning the knight or breaking through at White's KB2 The defense with 25 ... N-B3

would have failed against 25. B-N3!, when there is not resource against 26. Oxper. White could hold such an ending. In any case, Mestel's 25 P-KR was pounced upon by the ex-champion's 25. N-N5! Since 26. RxN. BxR: 27 PxB, QxPch; 28 K

RI, B-B6ch was out of the gasetton, Mestel desperately blocked the attack with 26 R/1-Q4.

Smyslov had no need and no decimal to the attack with 26 R/1-Q4. have been strong to play 14 PKN3. limiting the activity on the
knight at Black's KN3.

It was a problem where to develop the white QB after 14 . . . KPl. The move 15 R.K3 only as

Mestel dangle after 26.

Mestel dangle after 26 ... B-R3

After 35 R-B4, RxRch, there was: have recaptured with 16 KPxP _____ no point in losing two bishops by this way Black is denied an open file on the kingside and White can followed by 38 QxB, so Messes gave up.

> HUNGARIAN DEFENSE | Black | Blac

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Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of the New York Times. aper acts porter th

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SPORTS

Baseball's Annual Rite of Spring Training Is Under Way — Justifiably or Not

Charles Einstein is a former sports cohumpist who edited the three Firefile and Arizona exert a benign influence couple of hands named Babe Ruth and Books of Baseball. A new edition of his on the workouts and exhibition games.

Maybe, but you couldn't prove it by a origin of spring training to 1869, when Boos Tweed sent his New York Mutuals turn of the century, spring training was a universal fixture.

Books of Baseball. A new edition of his on the workouts and exhibition games.

Willie Mays.

Gillam counsel to heart, and by the Boos Tweed sent his New York Mutuals turn of the century, spring training was a universal fixture.

Willie Mays.

* De a- cla

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The annual rise of lubition games - but to what effect on spring training is in full course for ma. prospects or skills? Instances can be for league baseball clubs. "Rite" is an cited, indeed, of individual players who undoubted word for it. In one respect, for one reason or another skipped at least, spring training is like an egg spring training altogether, yet never cream or the city of Vienna: If it did missed a beat. not exist, somebody would have to in-

has come forward with an immaculate proof. "Look what spring training did to them!" cried the citizens of Atlanta, when their Braves tore off 13 consecuwhen their Braves tore off 13 consecuuve victories at the ouiset of the 1982 again he led his colleagues to a penNational League season. "Look what and though this time he did not hit
spring training did to them!" cried the
same citizens when, come the dog days

Want, though: Is not spring training
of midsummer, the same Braves lost 19 the logical setting to test young players
out of 21.

anthology The Baseball Render will be Yet during World War II, teams published next month by McGrave Hill: trained not in public in the outdoor ball parks of the South, but in private in the indoor college and prep school fiel-dhouses of the frigid North, with no ex-

A salary holdout in 1938. Joe Dinot exist, somebody would have to in— A suary holdent in 1938, Joe Divent it.

Maggio did not report to the Yankees As to what beachts spring training until late April, with the season already under way. He hit 324 and led them to a pennant. Eleven years later, he again missed all of spring training, this time because of a painful heel spur, and he did not see action until hime. Once

year of 1914 commenced with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, who offered to sell him to Con-Orioles then sold the Babe in mid-July to the Boston Red Sox, who promptly

Association; it was not until the end of annual custom, to the distress of its re
May that the parent New York Giants doubtable manager, Cap Anson, who called him up. As for Ruth, his rookie thought the practice "more harmful than beneficial."

It was not until the end of annual custom, to the distress of its re
called him up. As for Ruth, his rookie thought the practice "more harmful than beneficial."

It was sitting tum that newcomers don't make it m could bring injury to a star player, tra
there and looking up and saw Willie make it. His name was Henry Anson.

So maybe there is something to the prising how seldom this has happened, said. What are you crying about? I'm But baseball, like beauty, subsists in but happened it has, the eye of the beholder. Seymour re-

farmed him out to Providence.

In truth, more rookies reach the majors during the season than before it.

"Line up alphabetically by height," Manager Casey Stengel told his assembled crop of newcomers as spring training began for the 1935 Brooklyn Dodgers. It was the only advice he gave them. Not one made the team, them. Not one made the team.

Years," Dr. Harold Seymour traces the

prising how seldom this has happened, said, What are you crying about? I'm

nie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, cords that in 1887, a carmy writer for the Hall-of-Famer whose stardom with who said no. Desperate for money, the The Philadelphia Record named A.M. the Giants was cut short — by four Gillam "offered three dollars a day for years, in Irvin's estimate — in an inshort bulletins on . . . training camp ac stant, on a field dangerously slippery

the one that's hurt.' put me out. I came to, and Herman and Leo (Durocher, the Giant manager)

In macabre replay, Irvin's 1952 team-tion. mate, Bobby Thomson, suffered an identical compound fracture of the leaves baseball.

the worst mistake of all."

8:53.55.

allowed back into the field after

cials ruled, however, that the click-

The latter may have been rookie of The next year, the Cincinnati Red Those who, like Anson, feared more you could hear the bone crack all over there, Charlie Grimm, had no choice the year in 1951, but his preseason ac- Stockings and Chicago White Sox went harm than good had uppermost in their the stadium. Doc Bowman came run- but to replace him in left field with an tivity took place in the camp of the south for exhibition play, and the Chi- thoughts of course the apprehension ning out with a tourniquet, and that untried rookie, thus challenging the dic-Minneapolis Millers of the American cago club was the first to make it an that a meaningless preseason moment kept me conscious, and I was sitting turn that newcomers don't make it in

> mystique, and losses on the one hand can be countered by gains on the other. "Doe gave me a shot to put me out, but it didn't, and the parking lot was so crowded it took half an hour for the ing may have gained in importance ambulance to get through to take me to the hospital. That's where they finally being what it is: a harbinger of spring. Up till now it shared that distinction with Punxsutawney Phil, the Pennsylvawere sitting at the bottom of the bed nia groundhog, who this year, as tradisaying. Take all the time you want. I tion befitted, made his appearance on was back playing the first of August. Wearing a football shoe. And that was Blizzard of '83, he dug his way out. looked round, and revised his predic-

> > So much for the groundhog. That

Eamoun Coghlan, moments after setting a record in the indoor mile.

Coghlan First to Break 3:50 in Indoor Mile With 3:49.78

By Neil Amdur

New York Times Service EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey - On a track he helped design, Eamonn Coghlan ran the first sub-3:50 indoor mile — 3 minutes 49.78 seconds — on Sunday at the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet

Aided by a brisk early pace, a competitive field, and his deter- mental preparations." mined desire for a permanent place in the record books, Coghlan, 30, the previous indoor mark, 3:50.6, led the last half-mile of the 10-lap race as if on a mission.

month, Coghian's father, Bill Coghlan, died of a heart attack ute outdoor mile, in 1954, and during a visit here from Ireland to John Walker's first sub-3:50 outwatch his son run in two meets - doors, in 1975. the Wanamaker Milirose Games at

heavy snow.

On Sunday, while recounting the race, Coghlan said he thought of his longtime Irish coach, Gerry Farnam, who died last year, and his father, and said to himself on the last lap, "This is for you guys."

least, I tried not to doubt it in my onds. The two-time Olympian had set

two years ago in San Diego. Coghlan was aware of the significance of his barrier-breaking per-formance, which he ranked with Roger Bannister's first sub-4-min-

"That's something they

in 3:51.20; Steve Scott, the top sylvania, by inches.

The finish of the women's 3,000 miler for the United States, third in 3:52.28; and Jose Abascal of Spain, fourth in 3:52.56

Coghlan was not the lone recordsetter during the meet. Chandra Cheeseborough outran Evelyn Ash-"I never doubted it at all," he ford in the women's 55-meter dash said of his record performance. "At in a world-indoor best of 6.71 sec-

> starts that would normally be grounds for disqualification. Offi-Doug Padilla had too much speed for Alberto Salazar, winning their 5,000-meter race by 15 yards their 5,000-meter race by 15 yards ing of cameras near the starting in 13:26.65. Salazar was second in line had disturbed Lewis's start, an

> Any wholesale letdown after last from the crowd of 11,741 and even Friday night's exciting U.S.A. nalonder dissatisfaction from rival tional indoor championships at the runners. Ray Lumpp, the meet di-Garden failed to materialize.

Madison Square Garden in New take away," Coghlan said.

Darden won a fiercely fought 400 ished second to Lewis last Friday come up beside me York and this meet, which was Following Coghlan were Ray from Clinton Davis, the sensation in the 60-yard dash. "Two false and she passed me." Darden won a fiercely fought 400 ished second to Lewis last Friday come up beside me. I reared back,

postponed from Feb. 12 because of Flynn of Ireland, who was second al high school runner from Penn-starts, and you're out. Nobody else

"I was in lane six, he was in four. also was settled in the final stride and I didn't hear it." Houston as Patty Sue Plumer of Stanford McTear echoed.

edged Joan Benoit, America's top "I heard the cameras," Lewis marathoner, by inches, 8:53.54 to contended. "I don't usually false In the 55-meter dash, Lewis was

As it turns out, McTear got what he described as a "perfect start" apparently committing two false and held off a strong-closing Lewis by a foot, 6:07 to 6:09.

Cheeseborough dealt Ashford her first sprint setback of the season, in 6.71. Ashford had caught and passed her in the 60-yard dash final on Friday night.

"I got a pretty good start," said Cheeseborough, who is now trained in Tennessee by Ralph Bos-Garden failed to materialize.

On Sunday, Carl Lewis won the long jump in 27 feet 8% inches, good by any standards, and Tony

rector, insisted "the cameras were within five feet of the line."

"Two false starts — that's the rule," said Ron Brown, who findidn't tie up. Friday, I felt Evelyn

In Georgia, Everybody's in Mourning Except the Football Recruiters

By George Vecsey

Ħ

New York Times Service Georgia as long as they make sure they know what they are mourning.

The armbands are appropriate as long as

sion executive turned commissioner, so be stressed.

make his break a year ahead of time.

eligibility remaining has been maintained bred horses at the annual sales. for many years, primarily because it works

sons of return on their investment in play-ers whom they have recruited with full ORLANDO, Florida — They can wear scholarships and fringe benefits. The black-and-red armbands all they want in payoff is in the form of gate receipts and television revenue.

Another payoff for the colleges comes when their recruiters can tell high school the fans in Georgia know they are mourning merely the loss of one last exciting seaschel Walker made from playing at our
son from a superb football player, Herschol Walker made from playing at our schel Walker made from playing at our At many state and private colleges, the

The armbands are also in order if coaches and their pro players are the best-Georgia fans want to protest the United known names connected with the school. If States Football League's violation of its the trustees and presidents and alumni own constitution so that it can "live in the didn't want the schools closely associated real world," as Chet Simmons, the televi- with football stars, other priorities would

and dozens of other schools have long been policy, the NFL receives courteous assismuch television money coming in, why in the business of training professional ath- tance from the powerhouses: seats for compete for free agents and undergraduletes. Herschel Walker just happened to scouts, films and information about the ates? The National Football League's policy ers at tryout camps where they are used exists only because the American Broad—Chet Simmons looked uncomfortable in The school's football department might of not tampering with college players with and measured and inspected like thorough—casting Companies and the Entertainment explaining his situational ethics. The refu-

rious move to change the NFL constitu-

ethics, are in control here.

But if the Georgia fans are claiming a ball is a lunge pool of well-trained talent not one club tried to sign Walter Payton should have warreed Walker against make they are mourning a lost cause. Georgia vived court challenges. In return for its ran out after the 1981 season. With so

players, even help in assembling the play-

Rozelle, the commissioner of the NFL, sure.

signing. He said he did not expect any se-

The hands-off policy is also written into the constitution of the USFI. But the new league broke its own rule because it does not have time to be nice. Economics, not ed at \$1.5 million or more for each of the slow and the weak.

The slow and the weak.

The colleges, predictably, are protesting taking the money, which has been estimated at \$1.5 million or more for each of the are afraid many players will lose their The hands-off policy is also written into the constitution of the USFL. But the new

road because of its five-year television package, which pays an average of \$14.2 million a year to each of 28 clubs. The statements that he had not signed a con-NFL does not need to go after Herschel tract with the USFL. To earn his commis-

The new league has no such cushion. It not tamper with college undergraduates.

The NFL can afford to take the high tal, deserves that much money, he does. Walker is a bright and sensitive young man who will live down his inaccurate

ly image of an outfit willing to break its Walker's success as a recruiting pitch for

red horses at the annual sales.

and Sports Programming Network were gee from television promised that the new of departing, but its recruiters will not form to commissioner of the NFL, sure.

gee from television promised that the new of departing, but its recruiters will not form to commissioner of the NFL, sure.

gee from television promised that the new of departing, but its recruiters will not form to commissioner of the NFL, sure.

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get from television promised that the new of departing, but its recruiters will not form to commissioner of the NFL, sure.

season, the Masters golf tournament and players who could be stars. We will break the Kentucky Derby. To attract attention, our rules only for the fast and the strong, the USFL needs stars immediately, even if he was saying. We will not break our rules

next three years. If any rookie, if any mor- chance for college degrees by leaving after their sophomore or junior year. But many players never go back to campus after their last football game, anyway - and the col-

leges still brag about them. Some colleges have already begun ban-ing the USFL from camous and withold-But the USFL may not live down its ear- while, the University of Georgia will use own public pronouncements that it would other young men who can block and tackle and run and pass.

SPORTS BRIEFS

iors and sophomores. We get cooperation from them. I would not want to change it."

Rozelle said no owners had tribe the policy of the baseball players the league would encourage were spring. He roid he did not want to change it."

Say they chose a spring season because not seeking a USFL contract, the way Hermitian from them. I would not want to change it."

Rozelle said no owners had tribe the molicy of the baseball players the league would encourage were spring. He roid he did not want to change it."

LA QUINTA, California (UPI) — José Higueras of Spain found the strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot strong baseline game that had elu strong baseline game that had eluded him most of the week to down Eliot Teltscher, 6-4, 6-2. in Sunday's final of the tennis tournament here.

"It was special for me because my father was here from Spain," said Higueras, who is ranked 11th in the world. The victory was his first on a coment surface in more than 10 years as a pro. He usually prefers the slower courts where his slices and drop shots bother opponents. . . . Higueras made it to the final with victories over Jimmy Brown, Tom Gullikson, Sandy Mayer and Mike Bauer, the unseeded player who knocked Jimmy Connors out in the first round.

 The final round of the WCT tournament in Delray Beach, Florida, was postponed until Monday because of high winds and heavy rains on



Bunge en route to victory Sunday over Hanika.

Bunge Wins Oakland Tournament

OAKLAND, California (UPI) — Bettina Bunge beat Sylvia Hanika, 6-3, 6-3, on Sunday to win the women's tennis tournament bere. The victory was worth \$30,000 to Bunge, the No. 6 seed. Hanika, the No. 5 seed,

"The main thing is that I was in control the whole match," said Bunge, who was bothered by an injured knee throughout the tournament. "I

NEW YORK (NYT) — Jim Craig, the goalie on the U.S. hockey team that won the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics, could soon be back in the

National Hockey League. Lou Nanne, general manager of the Minnesota North Stars, said he has talked to Craig's agent and might be interested

Flames and the Bosion Bruins. He has a 10-2-0 record and a 2.97 goals-

North Stars Interested in Craig

in having the goalie in uniform before the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The powerhouses can count on four sea- said. "It works well for us not to draft jun-NHL Standings NBA Standings

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Montreal 4, Del (21), Lafleur (18),	ulos (3))	Secrete	34 24 550 / 20 24 552 9 20 36 377 18 20 36 346 21

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(S): Gagne (B), Levo (6) Váncouver & Calpery 2 (5myl 2 (20), Swidstrom (77), Holward (15), Lapud (17), Williams (B); Reinhorf (12), Nilsson (32)

BASEBALI.
American Loopee
NEW YORK-Signed Oils Nixon, Infielder,
and Dan Mailingly, first boseman. Added CINCINNATI—Signed Grep Herris, plicher, to a one-year contract.
NEW YORK—Signed Ed Lyach, plicher.

SAN FRANCISCO—Appointed that Bill Laskey, pitcher, coreed to a one-year con-FOOTBALL United States Football League ARIZONA—Wolved Ryon Mulianey and Ron Craws, detentive tockies, Arts Carhos, running book, Reagle Ware and Kirk Wilson,

running book, Respite Ware and Kirk Wilson, detensive books. Jerry Stableta and Carf Mahl, ottensive tackier, Ros Sowers, scord. Al Strongberg and Johany Rivera, Ractock-ors, and Keith Mapee, wide receiver. CHICAGO—Strand Front, Cortal, publishment control, publishment control, publishment control, publishment control, publishment control. DENVER-Traded John Jewell offensive

McKechnie (12), Garre (22), Opporte (19) Philodelphia 71, X p. 130, Dvorot (3))

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Buffold 4, New Jersey 2 (Homel (15), Foliate (16), McKegney 2 (28), Perrocuit (28), Cyr (51); Goron (8), Level (61))

Semior's Results 194 (Checks 32, Mellon 315, Gorden State (104 (Checks 32, Mellon 215, Eaglieth 315, Gorden State (104 (Checks 32, Mellon 215, Eaglieth 315, Gorden 32, Williams (17), Lips Angeles (12) (Vandeweibe 33, English 32 (E. Johnson 23, Williams (18, Shelfon 15); Craw (18), Level (61) 15; Drew 20, Green 34) Cleveland 93, Partigod 92 (Free 30, Robinson 18; Nott 24, Passon 24, Carr 14, Thomson 9)

Transition

running back. Acquired Joe Stevens, line-backer, from the Michigan Pontiers in ex-change for the rights to Jim Hargrove, runcache for the species to the Horge on Policy of the Shing book. Wolved Mork DeRose, Phillip Cancil and Bob Kaopton, Ilmabackers, Horoce Parkins and Jerry Reess, defensive backs. Rick Participus, paging, Alike Williams, Hight end. Alvin Ruben and John Shings. ciaton, defensive ends. Joe Gillions, strattergiston, detaine ecci. Jue Gilliom, sischer-back, Grey Feusel, offensive Incide, Wayne Jones, center, Dennis Massiy, regelsy back, and Denny Clork, wide receiver, LDS ANGELES—Wolved Den Hordeman, running back, Jimsy Wolker; defensive cod. Abrit White, quarterback, Rubert Searts and Bob Hosea, detersive backs, Jeff Par-tition, and Consid Denne verbart, legand

and See Massa, deservive buck, Jerr Pur-trippe and David Pryor, buthers, Jereme Francy, Grebary Williams, Rick Orange and Carl McGee, Rasbockers, and Bitty Mullins and Louis Leidelmeyer, wide receivers. MICHIGAN—Signed Anthony Carles, wide receiver. WASHINGTON—Released Jelf Pastell, de-tensive back, Burd Carr and Keyin Pulter-

WASHINGS (Manufacture and Keyla Patter-son, Briebockers, Rod Cantwell, offensive Suckle, Bries France, placeticker, George



John Riggins USFL Panthers Bid for Riggins

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Michigan Panthers of the Unit-ed States Football League have been negotiating with John Rig-gins, the 33-year-old star run-ning back of the Washington Redskins, and sources say they have offered him a three-year guaranteed contract worth \$2.5 million. Riggins's 1982 salary with the Redskins was \$330,000. Shire Rothbart, the Panthers'

vice president, and Jim Spavital, its general manager, said that Riggins would talk to the Redskins before deciding. The Panthers' principal owner is Albert Taubman, a Detroit realestate man reported to be among the league's wealthiest

USFL sources have said that the Panthers were using the Riggins offer to sell tickets and that Riggins was using it to im-prove his bargaining position with the Redskins. Asked about this, Spavital said: "We need a big running back, and that's what he is."

Race Tightens Up in the Ivy League

Ivy League title after a loss at Cornell last Feb. 5. Penn emerged from that weekend's action with a twogame lead over Princeton and in

we lost to Cornell that we were night. dead," Carril recalled Sunday. "I told them that now we just have to and Penn is 9-3. Both teams will play for different reasons the rest finish the regular season at home of the season; just had to keep this weekend with Princeton facing trying to play hard and make sure Cornell on Friday and Columbia we didn't stimble anymore. You on Saturday, and Penn meeting the

NEW YORK — Pete Carril, the Princeton basketball coach, acknowledged that he had all but given up on his team's chance for the arm on his team's chance for the arm of the live League last Saturday might after beating Harvard, 79-75, and after Penn lost at Dartmouth and after Penn lost at Dartmouth, 76-66.

Carril said he told his players "they got the break of a lifetime." His Tigers helped make their own break by beating Penn, 60-49, position to win its 12th title in the last Tuesday, to create a tie for the "Frankly, I told the boys after lead. Both teams then won Friday

Princeton is 10-2 in the league

New York Times Service

But the situation, and Carril's game at Lehigh in Bethlehem.

NEW YORK — Pete Carril, the outlook, have changed significant—Pennsylvania on March 2

Only once since 1962 has a team other than Penn or Princeton won the title. That was Columbia in 1968, and the Lions did so after winning a playoff from Princeton. Elsewhere. Houston moved into

position last week to become the

No. 1 ranked team in the nation. The Cougars whipped Rice, 86-52, on Saturday to extend their winning streak to 18 games and raise their record to 23-2. Ranked No. 2 last week behind Nevada-Las Vegas, which then suffered its first two defeats of the season, Houston probably will move to No. 1. If so, the Cougars will join the list of topalways have to play for the sake of same teams on opposite nights. If ranked teams for the season that your own reputation and for your Princeton wins both games, it will has included North Carolina, Virpride and for all those things you win the title. If it finishes in a tie ginia, Indiana, Memphis State, always hear about."

with Penn, there will be a playoff UCLA and UNIV.

College Basketball Standings and Scores

Selected Conference Standings

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Top Teams' Results

North Carollan (13-4) detected Wake For-est 108-85; detected Clemson 93-80.

Missouri (23-6) defected Colorada 88-53; defected Nebrosko 64-51.

Membles \$4. (19-5) lost to Florida \$1, 74-72. Syracuse (18-4) lost to \$1. John's 85-69.

Ohlo State (18-7) lost to Michigan \$1, 101-94 (301): detected Michigan 81-71.

Baston College (28-3) detected Connecticut 84-80; detected Phinburgh 78-52.

Joues (17-8) defected Wisconsin \$2-43: lest

towa (17-8) defeated Wisconsin 93-43; lost Georgetown (19-7) defected Provide Georgations (19-7) detected Providence 24-62; defeated Seton Holl: 71-66. Tens.-Chaftunoops: (21-8) defeated Fur-mon 52-51; defeated Western Carolina 74-62. Tennessee (17-9) defeated Auburn 22-74; lost to Vanderbill 69-68; lost to Kentucky 69-61.

Craig, playing for Team USA as a potential candidate for the 1984 Olympics, is scheduled to appear in the upcoming world championships in Tokyo. Nanne said Craig could be signed afterward and still be eligible for the Stanley Cup playoffs, which begin April 5.

Craig. 25, had a brief NHL career after the Olympics with the Atlanta

against mark with Team USA.

have a lot of difficulty playing Sylvia."

U.S. Fighter Closer to Title Bout ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (UPI) - Howard Davis Jr. survived two knockdowns Sunday and continued to work his way back toward

another shot at the lightweight title by scoring a 10-round unanimous decision over previously unbeaten Tony Baltazar of California.

Davis is the only one of five American gold medalists in the 1976 Olympics not to have won a professional world title, but he has now won nine straight fights. His lone defeat was a 15-round decision to Jim Watt, then the World Boxing Council lightweight champion, June 7, 1980 in

Glasgow, Scotland. Rain Disrupts Miami Auto Race

MIAMI (UPI) - The American team of Al Holbert and Jim Trueman won the maugural \$225,000 Grand Prix of Miami, a 500-kilometer (312mile) sports car race shortened to less than 80 kilometers because of torrential rain on Sunday. It is the richest such race in North America. Holbert and Trueman split \$50,000 for first prize. Driving a Chevrolet March, they took the lead on the first lap and held the advantage for all but two of 27 laps. John Paul Jr. of England was second in a Lola T-600.

Rain Forces Delay in Doral Golf

MIAMI (AP) Heavy rains flooded several greens on the Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club on Sunday, forcing a suspension of

play in the Doral Open goll tournament until Monday.

Most of the field had teed off, but none had completed nine holes. So the entire fourth round was washed out, and all players were scheduled for 18 holes on Monday with Gary Koch leading by four shots.

ART BUCHWALD

Once Upon a Vote . . .

WASHINGTON — Americans But ask him to call me at home and can get used to almost ev- I'll confirm it." erything — except Chicago holding an honest election. It's more than anyone can absorb. If the last successful Democratic political ma-

thought.
The question is, why couldn't the machine deliver Mayor Byrne the nomination as promised? What happened to Richard Daley Jr., whose father ruled Chicago with an

The answer is that Cook County for the first time in history had to change its election rules.

In one polling place on the North Side Dino Pinowski showed up at noon to cast his ballot. The clerk said, "Dino, you already voted once this morning."

"So?" Dino said. You see that fellow over there? He's a federal poll watcher and he's insisting on a one-man, one-

"But I always vote more than once in an election," Dino said. "Remember in 1960 when I voted

"Not so loud, Dino. He might hear you." "What will my precinct captain

say to me if he hears I only voted once today?"
"You'll have to tell him it wasn't

your fault." that I have to show him three vot-ing receipts or I won't be able to last 15 years, like you told me." keep my city job."
"You'll have to tell him that due

to circumstances beyond my control I could only let you vote once." going to have to give me a note to

"I can't give you a note, Dino.

Undisciplined Nails

United Press International says his fingernails have cramped his social life and cost him his job. He plans to clip and sell them — all 129.36 inches. Chillal. 46, is listed in the 1983 Guinness Book of World Records as having the longest known set of nails" on his on election day. I'll tell you one left hand. He said he stopped cut-thing, Kelly. This would have never ting his nails in 1952 as "a reaction happened if Mayor Daley was to school discipline."

"I don't believe it. My family has been voting three times each in an election for 30 years. My father alcessful Democratic political machine in the country can't elect its chosen candidate, then the party is in a lot more trouble than anybody thought

> "Your father was right, up to a point. But because the Feds got into this election, we had to change the qualifications. I don't like i any more than you do, but I don't want to go to jail."

"Okay, as long as I'm here, do you want me to load up the ballot boxes and hide them in my garage?"
"I can't give you the ballot boxes, Dino. I have to turn them over

to the vote counters." "You mean you're counting the votes right away? What the hell kind of election is this? Suppose the precinct goes against our candidate? We'll all be up the creek. Give me the ballot boxes for a couple of hours, just so I can tell how we're doing."

"Dino, you're holding up the "Well, if I can't vote more than once for myself, can I vote for

these people?"
"What people?" "The list you told me to get from "He doesn't accept excuses like the graveyard. I only took the

"Will you shut up, and get out of "Look, I took the day off at my

own expense. If I can't vote more "He won't believe me. You're than once, can I bring in some people from downstate to cast their ballots in our ward?"

"They have to be registered voters in Cook County." "Since when?" "Since they sent the federal mar-

shals in. You're a loyal precinct NEW DELHI - Shridhar Chillal worker, Dino, and someday you will be a captain. But right now there isn't a thing you can do to help our candidate win. For the first time the voters are going to have to decide for themselves."

"That's one helluva thing to say

Channel Tunnel: Dream Resurfaces

One Cross-Channel Plan

Single Rail Tunnel

By William Tuohy Los Angeles Times Service ONDON - It was Napoleon Bonaparte who first suggested that a tunnel be built under the English Channel between

France and Britain.

Since then, there have been two attempts to dig a tunnel — both canceled by the British. Now the British government is completing feasibility studies on several proposals for a cross-channel link, including a bridge, a tunnel (sometimes called a chunnel, for channel tunnel) or a

combination (a brunnel) An official at the Department of Transport cautioned, however, that "it may be quite a while before the governments of Britain and France make up their minds as to what is the best project."

At least seven groups have sub-mitted plans, and most of them say that their projects can be fi-nanced privately. The plans envision four methods of crossing at the Strait of Dover, where the channel is about 21 miles (33 kilometers) wide; a suspension bridge, a tunnel under the seabed, a tunnel laid on the seabed, and the combination of bridge and tunnel.

The first such project was begun in 1880 from the white cliffs, west of Dover. British alarmists raised the possibility of invading French troops suddenly turning up at London's Victoria Station dressed as nuns on holiday. Britain called off the project. More than a mile of tunnel was

is still intact -- and dry. The second tunnel attempt began in late 1974. The project, however, was undertaken by a Conservative government Early the following year a new Labor government decided that the cost was too high. More than 1,000 feet of new tunnel was drilled before the project was canceled.

drilled under the seabed then; it

The latest outbreak of channel fever came after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President François Mitterrand met in September 1981 and agreed to reconsider the project.

Thatcher has made it clear that she wants the British half of the project to be privately financed. and the French are waiting to see the British rcommendations. Most financial experts believe that investors cannot be lured

4.5 Single rail tunnel with an adjacent service tunnel accommodates only standard passenger-freight trains alternating from east to west on a single track, it is not large enough to carry piggyback trains that carry trucks and automobiles. Cost: \$2 billion at 1980 prices BRITAIN C London Location Dover of propose Paris FRANCE O

celed for political reasons.

Twenty million passengers and millions of dollars worth of freight cross the channel annually and there are estimates that those figures will double by the beginning of the next century.

The project has detractors, mainly environmentalists in the county of Kent, the site of Dover, who fear that the terminals and approaches would mar the countryside. Ferry and port operators also oppose the plan.

The most dramatic and most expensive cross-channel plan put forward by Ian MacGregor, chairman of the British Steel Corp. — would combine a bridge with a tunnel.

The tunnel, costing an estimated \$8 billion in 1980 prices, would be prefabricated and laid on the seabed, and it would carry two rail lines underwater. Motor traffic would travel from Dover on two-lane viaducts to offshore artificial islands, where the via-

into such a project without some ducts would spiral down to join guarantee that it will not be can the rail tunnel for 11.5 miles beneath the main shipping channel. Critics say that ventilation shafts would be needed every three or four miles and that they

> ping in the channel.
>
> MacGregor argues that the project could provide up to 100,000 jobs over a five-year period and that the prefabricated tunnel sections could be built in economically depressed areas of northern England and Scotland.

would create problems for ship-

Several companies have proposed bridging the channel. One plan, by a company called Euro-bridge Studies, advocates a suspension bridge carrying 12 lanes of auto traffic plus an optional rail line, all encased in a weatherproof plastic tube.

Proponents of this plan say that the use of new lightweight materials would allow spans of about 3,000 yards - more than double the length of the world's longest span, the Humber Bridge in England. The cost is estimated at \$7 billion at 1980 prices.

EMPLOYMENT

DOMESTIC

SEEK YOUNG LADY, ou pair, mani-mum 20 years, driving licence if possi-ble, for Manaco, from July. Write with photo- HAVAS, MCNTE CARLO # 496, 4 rue des Ins., MC Manaco.

AUTOMOBILES

Critics say that such a bridge may not be technically feasible and that, with its many piers, it

would be a navigation hazard.

Another bridge proposal has been submitted by Linkto Europe Ltd., which envisions an open-deck suspension bridge with spans of about 2,000 yards, supporting six lanes of traffic. It would cost half as much as the Eurobridge, but it too would strain the limits of technology and present shipping dangers.

Many transportation authori-ties believe that the most likely government recommendation will be a rail tunnel under the seabed The least expensive method, backed by the British and French national railways, would be a single rail tunnel six meters (19.5 feet) in diameter with an adjacent smaller service tunnel. It would cost about \$2 billion, but would accommodate only standard passenger and freight trains alternating on the single track.

Proponents say that a rail tunnel would cause the least damage to the environment, would elimi-nate the need for elaborate ventilation facilities and would require no new technology.

Another proposal, for a rail tunnel with a seven-meter diame-

ter, has been submitted by a consortium headed by the Tarmac and George Wimpey building firms. It would permit passage of piggyback trains, carrying cars and trucks, as well as passenger trains. There are doubters that either

country will be eager to underwrite a costly project at a time when both economies are in trouble, and there is some question as to whether private investors will be sufficiently interested.

Further, some analysts have suggested that millions of addi-tional dollars would be needed to make the two countries' rail systems compatible.

In the end, the fastest train going from London to Paris under or over the channel could take nearly five hours, little better than an hour less than the fastest train using the channel ferry at present.

"We're still looking quite a way down the road," said an official in the British Department of Transport. "We need to get solid financing, solid guarantees and

PEOPLE Saroyan Defended

says her brother's description of him as cruel and selfish was "un-fair to Pop." Lucy Saroyan, 37, an actress living in Beverly Hills, Cali-fornia, made the comment in her first interview since her father's death in 1981. She disputed Aram Sayoran's portrayal of their father in his book "Last Rites," published in August 1982. "I think Papa loved us, I know he loved me," she told a Fresno State University stu-dent journalist. "But Aram broke his heart. A decade before Dad died, Aram was in financial need and he sold all his correspondence from Papa. That broke his heart and broke the relationship irrevo-cably with Aram. He [Aram] was looked upon as the enemy." Saroyan, author of "The Human Comedy," chronicler of Armenian family life in California's San Joaquin Valley and winner of the 1940 Pulitzer Prize, died of cancer on May 18, 1981, at 72. Both his children were, for the most part, left out of his will. Aram, a writer, said in his book, "My father never liked me or my sister, and he never liked our mother either, after an initial infatuation, and in fact, he never liked anyone at all after an hour or two, no, no one except a stooge, someone he could depend on to be a lackey, a nitwit he could make fun of Poland, the president of the Calbehind his back, someone he could fornia Democratic Council says. control completely by whatever Lie Belli said that Walesa made his means he could make work — fear, acceptance conditional on receiv-

Annual César awards by the French film indutry went to films made in France by the American director Bob Swaim and the Polish director Andrzej Wajda. Swaim's film, "La Balance," a tough police story, won the Cesar for best French film, with its stars Philippe Léotare and Nathalie Baye winning the best actor and actress awards. Waida won the award for best director for his film "Danton." The awards are made by secret ballot of 2,000 members of Mother Teresa, head of the Cal-

worshipfulness."

The daughter of Pulitzer Prize-winning author William Saroyan says her brother's description of him as conducted Richard Meier. the writers William Burroughs, Wil-liam Gass, Richard Howard, Anne Tyler and Mona Van Buyu; and the composers Betsy Jolas and Stephen Southern. The institute was founded in 1898 and chartered by Congress in 1912. Membership is limited to 250 native or naturalized U.S. critzens. The film direc-tor Steven Spielberg, who created the biggest moneymaker in Hollywood history when he brought lonely little alien "E.T." to life, has been named Man of the Year hy Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatri-

> Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her 51st birthday in Toronto with two parties. Carol Burnett arranged a small dinner party at a downtown restaurant for Taylor and her boyfriend, Victor Luna. A larger birthday party was held at a hotel, with attendance largely limited to the cast and crew of a pay-TV movie Taylor and Burnett are filming in

The Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa has agreed to make a speaking trip to California if he recrives assurances he can return to Poland, the president of the Caliintimidation, or because he was a ing a written promise from General famous and admired man, blind Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish premier, that he will be allowed back into Poland. Belli, who has visited Walesa three times in his home city of Gdansk, said the trip would be sponsored by the council and the Polish Arts and Cuitural Foundation. Solidarity, the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc, was outlawed during martial law, which was imposed Dec. 13, 1981, and lifted just over a year later. Walesa was detained by Polish authorities for much of that

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France's Academy of Cinema Arts cutta-based Catholic Missions of and Techniques. The award for Charity, has begun a monthlong, best foreign film went to seven-nation Africa tour with the "Victor/Victoria" by the American first stop in Tanzania. Mother director Blake Edwards. . . The Teresa plans to go to Rwanda; American Academy and Institute Burundi, Cameroun, Kenya, of Arts and Letters has elected 13 Ethiopia and the Indian Ocean isnew members; the artists Louise land of Mauritius.

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